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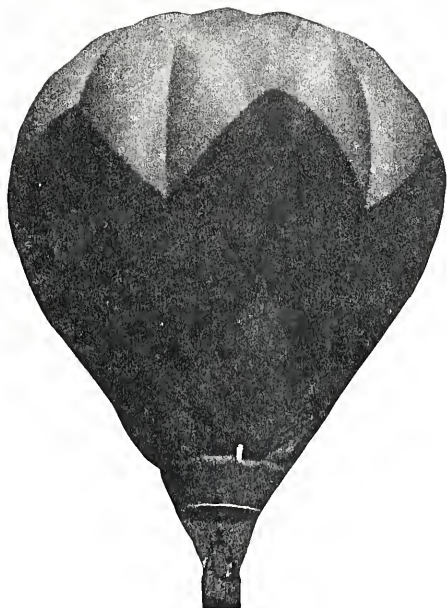


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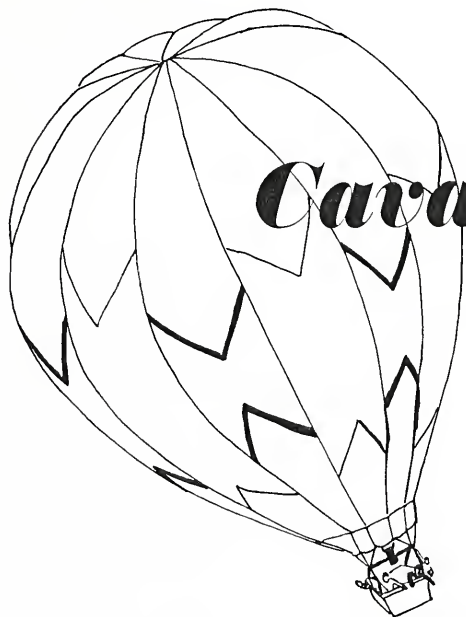
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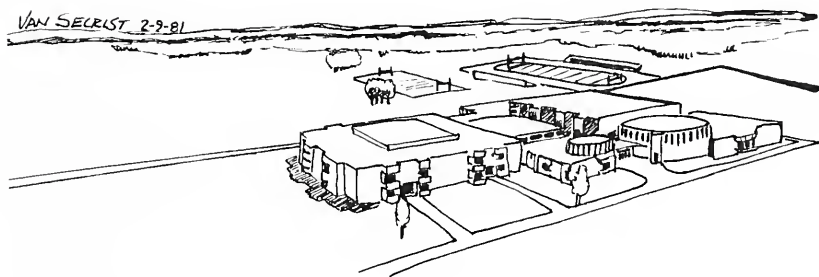
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Bull's eye! Goofting off in the pub room, Steve Rank gives newspaper Editor Julie Arney "helpful" instructions on the use of the typewriter.

Hey, what's goin' on? During GM's Previews of Progress, Dan Roy attempts to swing a suitcase in a straight line not realizing it contains a gyroscope.



Hey, wanna get lucky? Illustrating the art of persuasion, Mary Rich, Deanna Stewart, Debbie Desdruif and Kelly Warren, live up Psychology class.





The ascent

Maybe the entire world was in a state of apathy, perhaps it was just us. Whatever the cause, the 1979-'80 school year was like a day without sunshine or a Dr. Pepper gone flat. The year took place, but the excitement just wasn't there.

Conflicts with the administration, an absence of school pride and unity, and apathetical attitudes characterized last year. It was a time when smiles and laughter were considered offenses, thinking was too much work, and school spirit was deemed "unsophisticated."

Finally, however, we began to realize something was missing. The entire student body returned to school after summer vacation ready and eager to institute a change. Naturally . . .

UP WAS THE ONLY WAY TO GO!

—Jodi Han*

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Every drop is precious. Among the 46 donors to the American Red Cross, Charlie Corrao attempts to control his hyperventilation as he gives up a pint.

Coming Home. Football players from various years proudly return to CHS to display their former jersey numbers during the homecoming game.

Spirit-buoyed

We went upward in many ways. Activity period was reinstated and many clubs grew in size. Members willingly paid dues, attended meetings, and stayed after school to help.

Our athletic teams did well. Even those teams that had rough seasons never lacked an audience. One was surprised to find more than just the player's parents attending sporting events. The stands overflowed with people and many fans were forced to stand during basketball games.

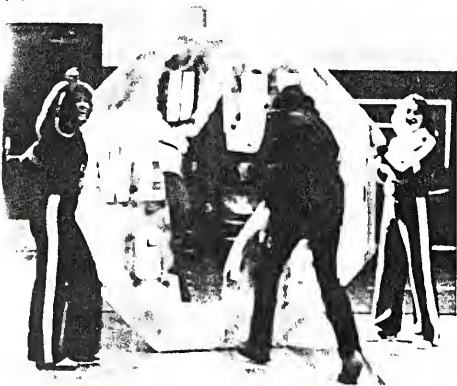
The student body lost some of its apathetic outlook and began to promote both school spirit and pride.

Pep Block struggled diligently to keep us fired up, as did the newly formed Big "C" Boosters Club.

They say hard times bring people together. Or maybe we finally got tired of the dead atmosphere.

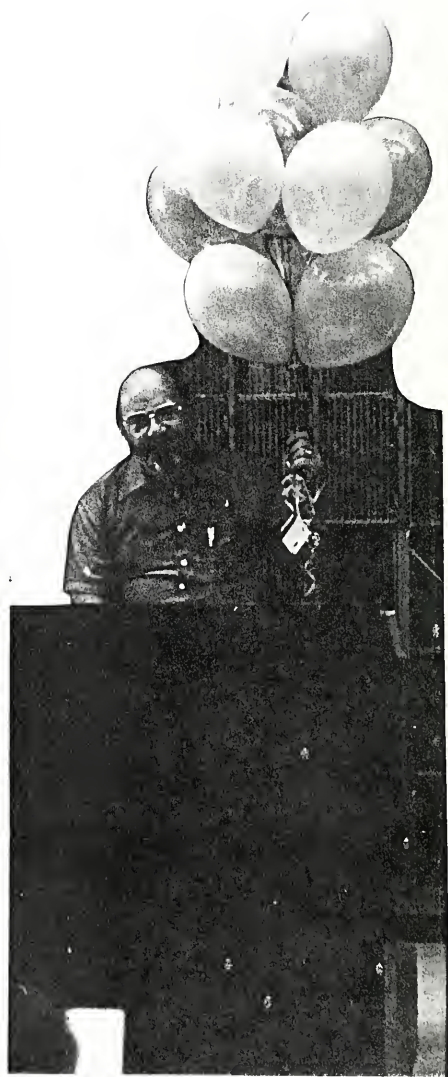
Although a complete turnabout from the previous year could hardly be expected, our attitudes did begin to change. The majority of us really cared and this was truly a beginning.

—Jodi Hanna



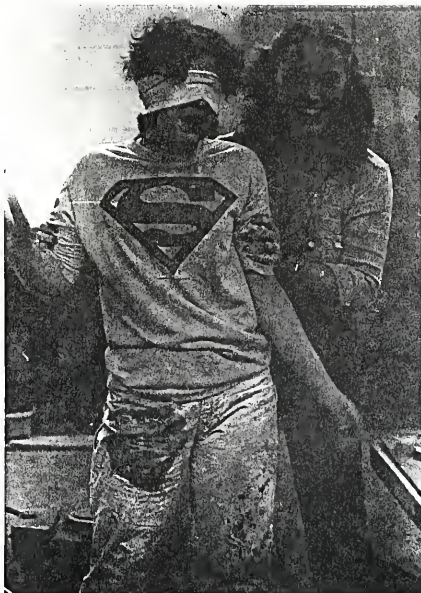
Here we come, state! The girls golf team receives a send-off pep session before departing to Muncie for state finals, where they placed third.

"You've got to quit your yelling..." Band Director Mr. Matthews receives a musical peace-offering from his seniors after their walk-out.



Eating tobacco and Rice Krispies?
Walking the plank while blindfolded?
These things were endured by FFA
inductees during their initiation

Open Wide! While at the French club
Christmas party held in the Home Ec
room, Tracy Shively attempts to feed
cheese fondue to Dave Borjab.



"Another one bites the dust!" Drill
team captain Lisa Knelanger becomes
a Goshen Hawk "biting the dust" dur-
ing the homecoming pep session.

Wanna buy a sucker? Lick'em Day
proved to be very profitable for Rosa-
lie Harmer and fellow cheerleaders,
who sold 500 Huggie Bears.

Above the clouds



A chorus line of clarinets strut their stuff at an early morning mini-pep session for the county tourney games.



We gave it all we had

This year was indeed a start on our way up. The Follies played on three nights to handle the crowd, instead of the usual two. Awards Day became Awards Night in hopes more parents could attend.

Charging on to victory, Tim Arata, 24, breaks through the Homecoming tunnel formed by the cheerleaders and drill team.

All around the school there was visible evidence that we were working to obtain better school spirit, pride, cooperation of students and faculty and school unity. Signs of encouragement were posted in the cafeteria, on lockers, and in halls, wishing athletes and the show choir luck. The Student Council's "Student of the Week" program honored stu-

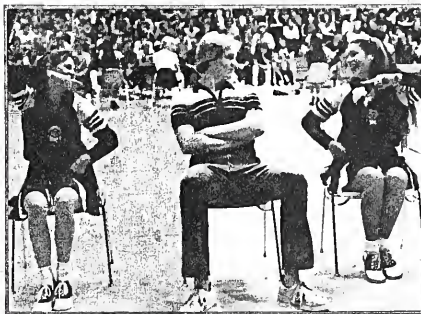
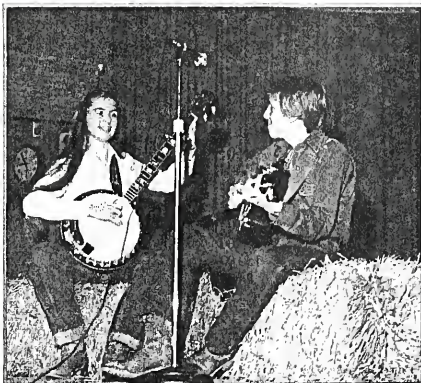
dents for outstanding work in a club or sport. Pitching in to help out sick friends as well as provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner were other successful school-wide projects.

All in all, things weren't perfect, but we definitely were on our way up.

—Cande Campbell



"All right!" exclaims Laurie Johnson, displaying her spirit at the ACAC tourney games. Blue and white derbies were purchased by many for "Hats off to the Chargers" day.



"Duelin' Banjos," performed by Cheryl Diring and Matt Swahart at the Follies brought out the western in them with their blue jeans and boots.



Blocking out a Patriot, rebounders Linda Shank and Tammy Spellman contribute to ACAC tourney battle with Heritage after defeating Norwell.

He's our man. Jim Wiehe is the center of Nanette Rasper and Cheryl Linn's attention during a pre-season pep session.

"D'Ya Think I'm Made Of Money?"

*After paying book
fees, library fines,
club dues, lunch
tickets and picture
fees, students cry,*

SCENE: Registration in Auditorium.

"Hey! I've got a good schedule. My teachers and classes look pretty easy. My book fees won't be more than \$15," says Joe, a typical student

The first misconceptions on money matters began here. The average fee for textbooks, workbooks and other materials was \$25.59, although some were as high as \$52.

SCENE: Football game in October.

"I hope it snows pretty soon so I can make some money shoveling driveways," Joe says. Joe, a devout Pep club member, just paid \$18 for a football season ticket. Soon he must worry about paying the \$12.50 for a basketball season ticket. His newly purchased pep block jersey cost him \$7; so to be an avid fan, Joe must

pay a total of \$37.50.

SCENE: Auditorium.

"I can't believe how much a class ring costs," exclaims Joe. "I hope I can afford one." Making decisions on colors and styles was a big chore, but Joe finally came up with the ring of his dreams. It cost him \$135.

After investigating the costs of a student, one finds that expenses add up quicker than we realize. Not only are there these expenses, but many others, including lunch and clubs, which were not mentioned. In order to keep up and meet the payments demanded on students in the future, students may have to start budgeting and watching their money more carefully, even making decisions between two equally important activities.

—Cindy Campbell

AVERAGE COST OF A STUDENT

Book fees	\$25.59
Senior costs	174.00
Class ring	100.00
Lunch a/week	108.00
Publications	15.00
Sports admissions	228.00
Class, club dues	6.00
Band	35.00
Drill team	110.00
Mat Maids or cheerleaders	20.00
Sports equipment (shoes, jacket)	50.00
Prom	150.00
Show choir	88.00
School productions	4.00
School supplies	25.00
	\$938.59

Ouch! Joel Young pays his "library fines" to media assistant Theresa Tierney, proving just how expensive the payment can be when the fine is 25¢ per day.

"How much did you say?" Senior Tom Bussen has to stop at the Coliseum box office to buy his ticket before cheering at the ACAC game against Norwell.





"One chocolate milk, please," asks Rick Sebastian. As Mary Taylor, cafeteria employee, knows, buying milk is a daily expense for most students.

\$237.56 and counting! Mrs. Houser, school bookkeeper, counts the money for lunch every day, not to mention handling all other money matters.



Chow down time. Third period munchers hold back the growls for just a few more minutes of starvation.

Inflation takes a bite out of Beth Blanton's pocket, amounting to 80¢, as student worker, Vicki Gocheaur, hauls the cash.

As each day of the week brought new surprises.

The Spirit Kept Coming

Showing spirit of their own, the Charger team runs out to meet the fans at the Blue & White day pep session.



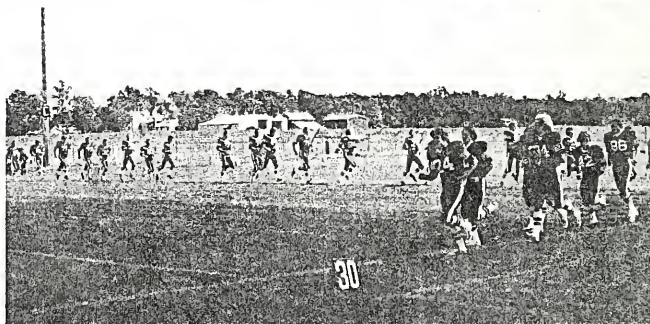
How does a school make sure Homecoming lives up to its reputation as the biggest event of the Fall? By spending a whole week getting ready for it: a week filled with fun, eager with anticipation, and bubbling with energy. And what do you call a week whose purpose is to generate enthusiasm? What else? Spirit Week!

In planning the annual festival, the Student Council and Cheerleaders kept the best of the old while adding some new. Making a return on Wednesday was "Sock It To 'em" day, which puts to use all those

mateless stockings in the back of the underwear drawer, and the ever-popular Friday finale "Blue & White" day, which challenges everyone's creativity in varying an old theme.

New Tuesday was "We've Got Spirit" featuring Chargers decked out in buttons, banners and pennants. On Monday's "Hats Off to the Chargers" day students topped themselves with strange and unusual headgear. Destined to become a new favorite, Thursday's flavor-filled "Lick 'em" day allowed fans to sample suckers all day long.

Giving Blue & White day a new twist, Todd Sutherland shows there's more than one way to wear school colors.

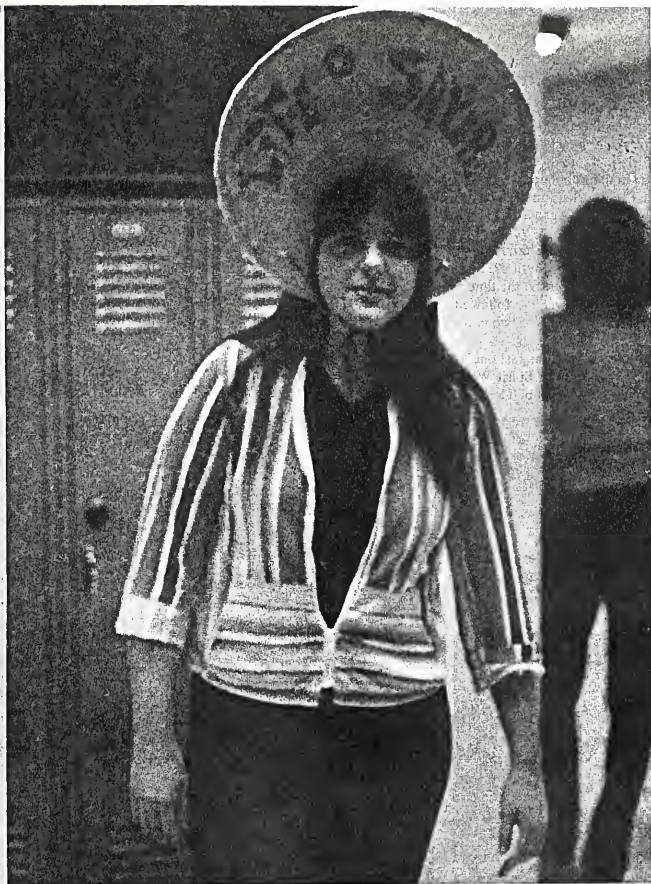


OJ and Dingo, eat your hearts out! This Charger version of the famous boot ad was shot on "Sock it to 'em" day.

Horning into the spirit act. Bob Coffee modeled this unique cap on "Hats Off to the Chargers" day.

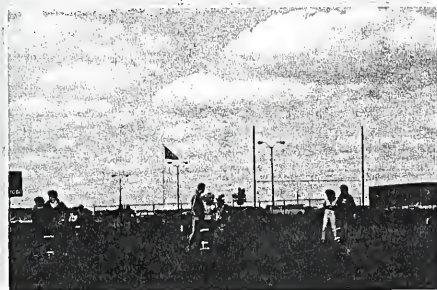
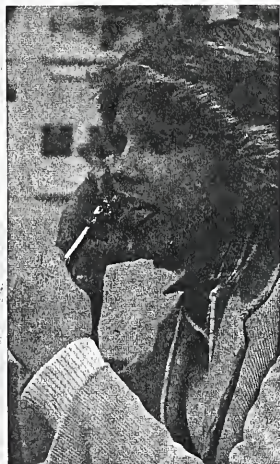
Spirit bloomed when Phyllis Davis wore her flowered straw hat. The bonnet helped Phyllis win the coveted "Most Spirited" award.





Life Savers to the rescue. Junior Norma Moffitt's "homemade candy" hat sweetened the 1980 Homecoming spirit.

"Umm, umm, good!" Senior Teresa Ables observes "Lick 'em" day with one of the Huggie Bear suckers that the cheerleaders sold as a money making project.



Three legs are better than two was proven during the relay race. Teachers joined students to represent each of the four classes.

"Stand up for the Chargers!" The crowd at the outdoor homecoming pep session did just that when the Chargers team came running onto the field.

The rivalry between the senior and junior girls has continued since 1977 and still carries the tradition of...

An Old Fashion Hair Pull

Have the roles of males and females been changed? Guys wearing cheerleading skirts? Girls in football jerseys ready to kill their opponents?

The fourth annual Powder Puff kickoff began at 7:30 p.m. September 24, 1980. Once again the junior girls were defeated by a score of 8-0. Jennifer Jennings scored the touchdown for the seniors followed by Deanna Stewart's two point conversion.

Powder Puff was just one of the events during Spirit Week to get fans fired up. There's a

lot of preparation put into Powder Puff. The coaches organized their teams and commenced practicing in preparation for the night's battle. The fun began as the guys tried to squeeze into their skirts. A new attraction added to this year's game consisted of a team physician, Zeke Warner. Also, two student commentators, Tim Arata and Barry Sordelet, added additional humor. Last, but not least, the referees, Steve Rank was head referee, Jim Combs umpired, and Scott Atkins

held the position of line man.

One of the more serious events showed the caring for fellow classmates. Loren Mosher had been involved in a car accident resulting in a leg amputation. Half of the 75¢ entrance fee went to Loren and his family to assist in hospital expenses.

After a week of spirit and the Powder Puff game there were just two more days till the big game.

—Lisa Janda

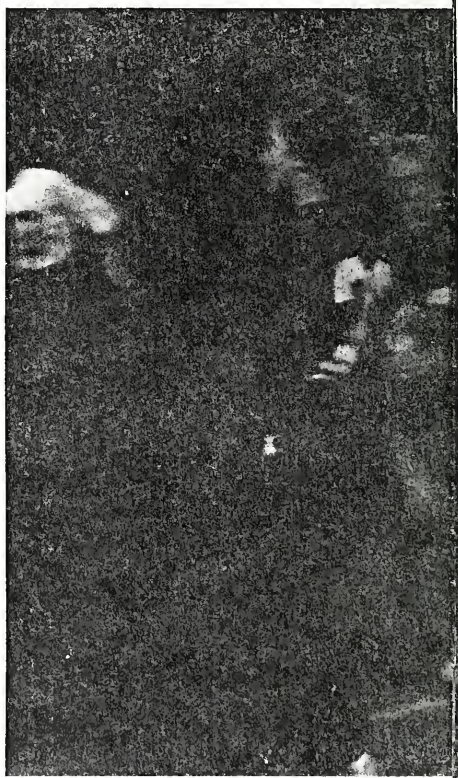
Tag her! Tammy Spellman rushes in for the flag.



Chorus line. The junior and senior cheerleaders "strut their stuff."

Hamming it up. The senior team shows who is #1.

Running like the wind. Senior Jennifer Jennings goes for the only touchdown of the game.





I'm not so sure about that, Laurie Crance and Coach Dave Anderson discuss their next strategic play.

Waiting on the sidelines, The junior extras watch for their signal to be called into play.



Posing for their pre-game picture, the junior team anticipates a win.

Look at those legs of seniors Rick Schreiber, Barry Dice, Denny Grimmer, Mike Martin, and Bart Churchward.



It's a tradition. It's
spirited. It's cold.
What is it?

It's Homecoming



Handing down the thrill of Homecoming queen, Melanie Hess crowns the newly chosen Kelly Warren.

Chilled but excited, Kelly Warren stands as newly crowned Homecoming queen. Members of the court and escorts are Scott Daniels, Lisa Kneeling, Bart Churchward, Kelly Warren, Scott Atkin, Laurie Crance, Dan Holter, Diane Alexander, Jon Zucco, Bev Maloney, Jeff Burkhart and Jill Linham.

As proof of their spirit, the freshmen tie for first place in the float contest.

After 5 days of donning such things as spirit buttons, colorful sweaters and the colors blue and white, Homecoming night finally arrived. Despite the uncomfortably chilly weather that notoriously hits on Homecoming night, fans, students and homecomers still came to cheer our team to a victory.

The 10-0 romp over the Busco Eagles began with 1971 graduate Gary Hilger calling the coin toss for his alma mater. A fantastic 37 yard pass from Loshnigh to Schmitz and a 21 yard field goal by Zerull put us on top and made the crowd ecstatic.

Homecoming activities this year took place before the game started, due to the long halftime show performed by the band, flag, rifle and drill team squads. Keeping with tradition, the band led the

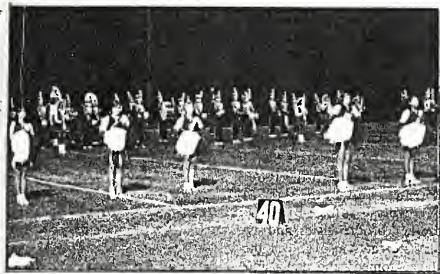
parade around the track followed by the flag, rifle and drill team corps; and the imaginative floats representative of each class and the I.F.A. The teachers' votes for the winning float were so close, the junior and freshman floats tied for first place.

After the game, Ho Ho Brown Band played in the school commons and got people up and dancing. A wide selection of popular songs were played and the dance to the song "Free Bird" by Lynard Skynard was dedicated to this year's queen, Kelly Warren, and the court. Kelly summed the night up well by saying, "Everyone seemed to be in high spirits and having a good time."

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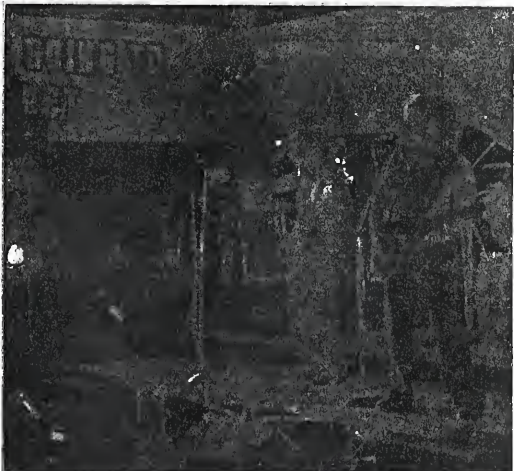
Homecoming night, as usual brings cold air, but that doesn't stop the spectators from overflowing the stands.





Accompanied by the band, the drill team prepares to perform their second routine, "Dim All The Lights."

"Sending The Eagles Into Orbit", the junior class also placed first in the float contest.



"Let The Good Times Roll" among others, is a song being played during the dance by the Ho Bo Brown dance.

Running for a Charger gain, Jeff Hartman, 34, turns the corner on an end-sweep as 63, Brad Burkhardt, tries to catch the tackler.

Just like the nights
long ago when
families listened to
the "philco", so did
530 people when

Follies Went Radio

"It's 7:30 in the Fort and this is your announcer Tracy Shively on WCHS; that's 1980 on your dial."

WCHS? Has another new radio station cropped up in Fort Wayne?

Radio station WCHS, located in the Carroll auditorium, opened its doors for three nights in November, for the *Follies Go Radio*. Kristy Kikly led the set crew in designing and building a sound booth. To add authenticity to the booth, Van Secrist and Kyle Shields "took phone calls" and operated the "stand by", "on the air", and "applause" signs.

In keeping with the show's theme, commercials, sometimes using audience participants, interrupted the programming. A blindfolded audience volunteer was asked to taste "Carter Pan Peanut Butter", not realizing all of the samples came from the same jar. In the "Spot's Gone" ad,

Lori LaBundy and Kristy Kikly demonstrated their product removed the material along with the stain.

The entertainment ranged from a grass skirt interpretation of "Rum and Coca-Cola" to "Dueling Banjos" by Cheryl Dirig and Matt Swihart. Sigrid Raue, Julie Dabill, Janet Kurung, and Beth Blanton performed solos. Brother-brother, brother-sister, and sister-sister acts also graced the stage. Comedy and dance acts livened the show after a lull.

Intermission performances also included the rock band *Myrmidon* playing "Free Bird" and piano renditions by Amy Wilhelm and Lisa Krick.

The Show Choir delighted the audience with a "Charles-ton Medley" and "Side by Side", which guest organist Mr. W. B. O'Brien plans to include in a future album that he hopes to have ready for release in about two years.

—Amy Sanders



Again! From the top! Senior Mike Nelson shows his frustration with the antics of the "Spiked" Jones Band.

Using original material, MC Tracy Shively added her special touch in announcing each act.

Trying to convince Kelly Allen and Julie Cook that "Kelp Krunch" makes him strong, Scott Bauserman shows his muscles.



SOUND BOOTH





Staging the haunting theme from "Eyes of Laura Mars," Janet Kurung spell-binds the audience.

As Van Seerist looks on from the sound booth, Sarah Geller sings about the man of her dreams.

"Comfy and cozy, side by side." Minstrel Magic made its follies debut.



With strobe lights flashing, Cheryl Linn and Nannette Raupfer perform a robot routine to "Which Way is Up?"

"Who's on first?" demands a confused Kyle Shields of Robbie Maldeney in the old Abbott and Costello routine.



Holidays are special times.
Halloween, Christmas
and Valentine's Day—
together they become a
jumble of

Pumpkins, Pilgrims and Presents

When someone mentions holidays, what do you think of? Steaming turkey with dressing and all the trimmings at Grandma's house? Presents underneath a brightly ornamented tree? Darth Vader at Carroll High School?

Halloween was the first of a string of seasonal celebrations that found students decked out in their traditional costumes. Darth Vader, horse face and a few unidentified masked men were seen throughout the day, playing more tricks than getting treats.

In celebration of Thanksgiving, the school cafeteria dished up a hot turkey meal. Others brought in their own meals to share with friends. The student council sponsored a fund collection to provide a Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family in our community.

Santa's Secret Service, consisting of Santa and his elves, delivered Christmas cards and greetings during first period to

all classes. Also spreading cheer was the show choir, who strolled through the halls serenading classes with familiar carols.

By February, Santa had gone and his suit was packed up. To take his place, Cupid's Carrier delivered red and white carnations sold by the French Club. Friends and sweethearts alike were honored on Valentine/Friendship Day.

With Easter came the usual bunnies, easter baskets and hard boiled eggs. The student council hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for crippled children.

Holidays not only brought families together to celebrate, but proved time with friends and a much needed break in the monotony of the school year.

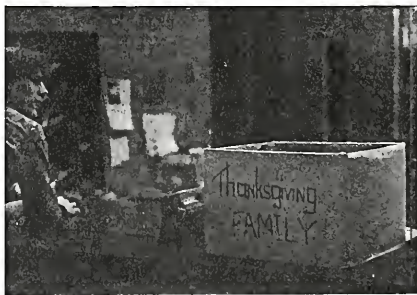
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...And to all a good night! Due to the artistic abilities of Tim Click, Bob Mann, and Todd Holmes, this poster graced the commons bulletin board during the winter season.



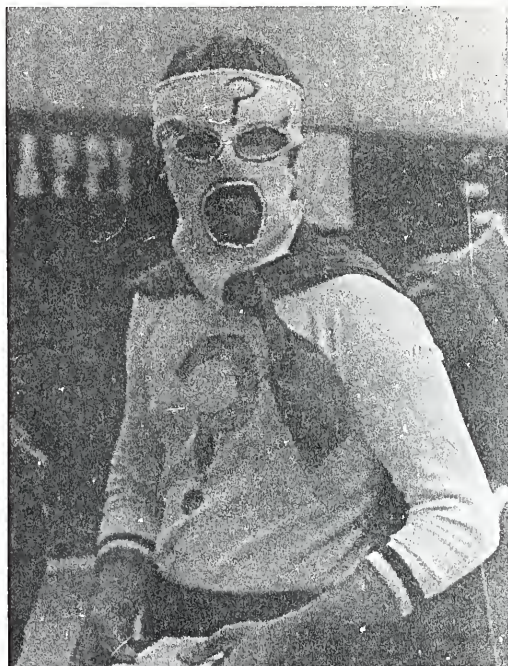
Sure beats peanut butter and jelly!
Friends Lisa Tatman, Phyllis Davis, and Anita Smith celebrate Thanksgiving by bringing in pumpkin pie and other food to eat.

"Don't be stingy—give to the poor,"
coerces Tom Spencer. The Thanksgiving family box was sponsored by the student council.





Special delivery from the North Pole. Helping with Santa's Secret Service, Kelly Howell delivers cards and greetings to classes.



Who is that masked man? Why, it's Captain Question (alias Barry Sordellet), of course. Dressed for the occasion, Barry searches the halls for answers.

Horsin' around during Halloween, Jess Eby gets into the spirit of the day.

Santa, portrayed by Eric Zucco, along with a few helpers and elves deliver Christmas cards to students the day before winter vacation begins.

Using fresh ideas and amusing high-jinks, Chargers worked at

Putting The Pep Back In Assemblies



Flanked by a sign which aptly describes student attitude this year, Mrs. Clark prepares to introduce the championship girls golf team.

At the annual outdoor Homecoming pep session, cheerleaders, drill team, and flags join together in performing the school song.

An invasion from outer space? No, it's just the drill team sparring eagle costumes preparing to perform a routine to "Another One Bites The Dust" at the Homecoming pep assembly.

With cheers of "Go! Chargers! Beat! Archers!", freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors competed to be the loudest at the Sectional pep session. Throwing pies, holey t-shirt-clad coaches, and a performing caterpillar added bits of fun to pep assemblies.

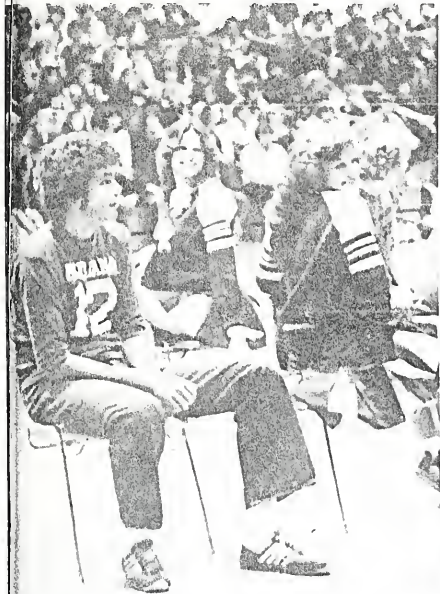
Bringing new ideas and fun to pep sessions, Mrs. Clark sponsored the guy cheerleaders. They were frequently seen doing "elephant rolls" (two-man somersaults), dancing, and throwing themselves on the floor in an attempt to spell words such as "spirit." The guys promoted spirit as well as spelled it and often added their enthusiastic voices to cheers.

Good sports in pep sessions as well as on the playing field, athletes were stepped on, danced around, challenged, and imitated. Faculty members eagerly participated in assemblies as well. They ran a three-legged race and challenged the varsity basketball team to a freethrow shooting contest.

The change to morning assemblies was better, Mrs. Clark felt, because students were more ready and more enthusiastic. All of these things worked together to make pep sessions enjoyable and to encourage our teams.

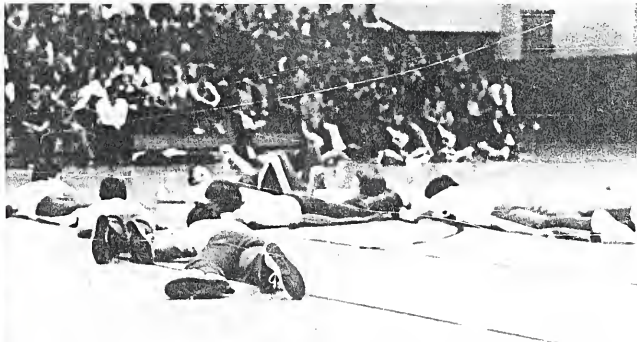
Amy Sanders





"Working My Way Back To You."
Tammy Grant and Dyane McComb
dance around Mike Merryman at a
basketball pep assembly.

Real crowd pleasers, Kevin Merriman
and Dave Bejrab turn double somer-
saults and clown around.



Tuning up for a victory, the band
makes a special cafeteria appearance
during spirit week.

Evoking laughter and enthusiasm from
students and faculty, the guy cheer-
leaders use their bodies to spell "Char-
gers."

The old pie in the face trick! Seniors
Barry Dice, Jim Wiehe, and Mike
Merrymao delivered the honors after
defeating the teachers in a freethrow
shooting contest.

Politics swung to the right and fashion became understated and classic. In all, it was a return to

The Age Of Elegance

Everything from music to clothing styles became conservative. Perhaps this was in recoil from the upwardly spiraling gas prices, the shortages, the natural disasters.

This was the year John Lennon died. The year newly-elected Ronald Reagan was shot. Tragedies, from earthquakes in Italy to the Las Vegas Hotel fires, claimed countless lives.

On the world front, the United States became aware of its neighbors. Republican President Reagan attempted to form alliances with Trudeau and Portillo, leaders of Canada and Mexico.

With the election of the president, we seemed to move into a conservative period. The people demanded cutbacks

and the government obliged by slashing spending, terminating government-sponsored service projects, and cutting taxes.

Here at school, the administration cracked down on allowable absences, while raising milk prices to 10¢ and library fines to 25¢ per day.

Designer clothing came into vogue as women tried to emulate Nancy Reagan's understatedly elegant attire. Halston, Gloria Vanderbilt, Bill Blass, and Klein were a few popular designers.

The price of designer-name clothing, however, put it out of range for most students. The fashion-conscious turned to *The Preppy Handbook* for guidance. The best seller contained everything one needed to

obtain that "I-attended-a-preparatory-school" look, from the proper type of dog to own to what kind of socks to purchase.

A counter-look sprang from the movie *The Urban Cowboy*. Western gear, complete with hats, boots, and Levi's became popular. Western saloons, catering to the fashion, installed mechanical bulls.

All in all, it was a year when we became conservative. In dress, politics, and outlook, we seemed to regress to "the good old days" of the past. The year 1981, with its many historic and exciting happenings, made an impact on us. It will be long remembered.

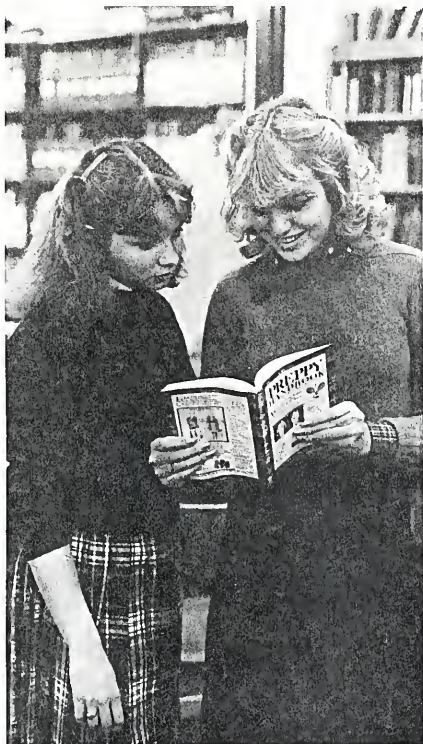
—Jodi Hanna



Happy birthday! Molly Gump and Jeff Magsum help Mr. Potter celebrate his birthday with two "cream filled cakes" —twinkies!

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\$1.50 per gallon ... John
Lennon's death ... Pol-
ish worker's strike ...
Ordinary People ...
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... A Chorus Line ...
The Urban Cowboy
Look ... "Woman" ...
shetland sweaters ... 60
minutes ... Real People
... LaCoste shirts ...
"Kiss on my list" ...





King's Island or bust! Mark Maldeney relaxes in his hotel room before taking off for the 8pm to 3am grad night help at King's Island.

Prepped to go in their pleated-plaid skirts, sweaters, button-down shirts, and flats are Jennifer Jennings and Diane Alexander, picking up tips from *The Preppy Handbook*.

"Tie a yellow ribbon . . ." The words of Tony Orlando's song were forever immortalized with the hostages return. Millions, like Mr. Pfafman, wore yellow ribbons to commemorate the release of the hostages on January 20, 1981.



Senior Loren Mosher receives a get well scroll and a gift of \$465 from classmates to help with hospital expenses from his five week stay.

"Forget about the blues . . ." With the death of disco, music became softer, and dancers, such as these at the Homecoming dance, reflected the change.

*For the dedicated
and unsung student
the arts have*

More Than Meets the Eye

WHAT IS SHE?

She's not muscular, yet strong
She doesn't rush, she's patient
She never gives in, just keeps
on trying on harder
She works 'til it hurts, otherwise
it doesn't help
She listens intently, how else
can she learn?
She practices what she's taught,
the way to become better
She waits for her chance,
then gives it her all
She works,
She listens,
She practices,
She waits,
She's an athlete.

Tammy Spellman

Sometimes it seems that if a student is not involved in sports, his talents are overlooked. That is one reason why the Fine Arts Night was held.

These arts not only include art from the art classes, but creative writing, music, and woods. Two judges from outside the school rated the projects from the arts and woods classes in many categories. Numerous awards were given; Mike Nelaborige receiving the Best of Show award.

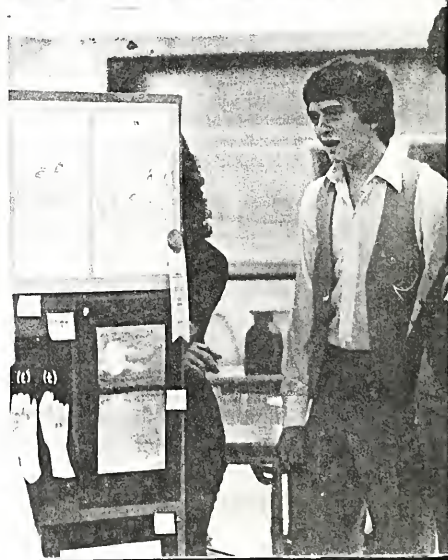
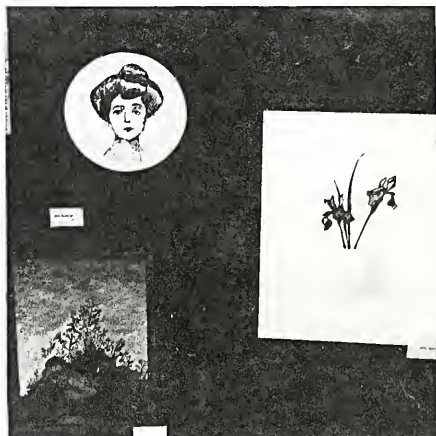
Having talent for an art takes more refined senses than the usual person has. An artist needs to look into the picture

and see colors, contrast, lines and many minute details. More than listening to music, a musician needs the skills to read and interpret a piece set before him. Much pride goes into the work of designing and building one's own table or jewelry box, sanding and smoothing it until it is velvety smooth to the touch.

The Fine Arts Program was not a night of stuffy hand clapping, but a time to recognize and honor students talents from a creative point of view.

—Cindy Campbell

Best of Show. These three drawings are only a few in Mike Nelaborige's award-winning display. Mike also was awarded Best Senior display. This was a new category this year in which all senior art students made a display of their own work from throughout the year.



RAINY DAY

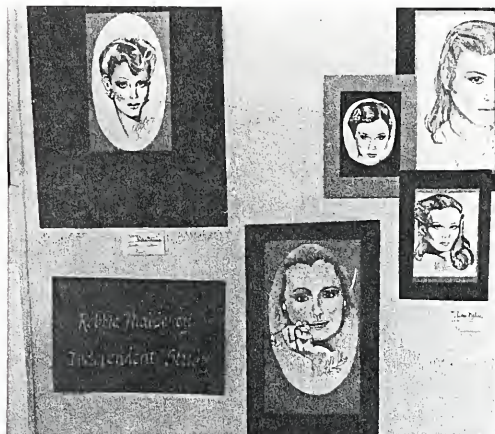
Misty mornings in the meadow
Haze hangs in the heavens
Dew drops dance delicately on emerald leaves
Sound is absent—save the slight
Splatter of rain touching the trees.
Elegance and beauty reign . . .
Suddenly—
Elusive sunshine slips silently
through clouds, smiles sweetly down
burning slowly through the dampness.
Darkness escapes.
Warmth and light descend
Breezes begin to blow
Fair flowers bear their fragrant fruit
Winds wave the willows
Sunshine,
Splendid Silence,
Sweet Serenity.

Sarah Geller



Are these real? Designing album covers was one graphic design project of the Intro to Art students.

Looks like he's got his mind on women. Robbie Maldeney received a certificate of merit from the L.S. Ayres Scholastic Art Contest, F. W. Regional division. He also was awarded the blue key award with top honors and advanced to nationals in N.Y. with his drawing of an old lady.



DIAMOND POETRY

Love
wonderful, magical
caring, laughing, crying
relationship, memories, enemies, nightmare
scheming, despising, uncaring
ugly, deceptive
Hate

Debbie Daarduff

The three poems were written by students in Mrs. Rogers creative writing class. Along with the other types of fine art, writing takes time and creative thinking.

BEST OF SHOW
Mike Nelaborge
PENCIL DRAWING
Wayne Skidgel
INK DRAWING
Lisa Konger
GRAPHIC DESIGN
Brent Cooper
CHALK, CHARCOAL,
PENCIL
Suzi Bornkamp
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Keke Aghabekian
CRAFTS
Tim Malcolm
WOODS
Kevin Merriman
SENIOR DISPLAY
Mike Nelaborge

Although practices were delayed and the dialog was controversial, it was

Good to the Last (Curtain) Drop

Will the factory workers get their 7 1/2% raise? That was the big question during this year's musical, *The Pajama Game*.

The plot was a classic one: Guy meets girl and they fall in love. Opposing sides of a strike split them apart. Guy and girl resolve problems and live happily ever after.

Many students contributed their talents to make the musical work. Trying to fit the script to the limitations of a high school production proved controversial. Some felt that parts of the dialog and script were too wordy for a high school cast.

Even though opinions of the

script varied, the actors used their ability and creativity to make the most of their parts.

Not only do those on stage make the play, but those not seen have equally important roles. The pit band, stage and light crews worked many hours, as did the actors. All had to coordinate their efforts to make the play come alive. These efforts didn't fall together on their own. Mr. Bauserman directed the drama; Mr. Matthew, music; and Mrs. Doles, chorus. Mrs. Shipley choreographed. Mrs. Ambler assisted with the art, and Amy Sanders was student director.

Cindy Campbell



Hitting the bottle? The chorus works hard at trying to act properly today during the company picnic scene.

Sparks fly between Mr. Hassler (Scott Bauserman), the miserly boss, and Sid, (Dave Bojabb), the aggressive new superintendent, when Sid discovers that the books show the 7 1/2% raise even though no one has received it yet.

Ho hum. What enthusiasm is portrayed by Hines (Mike Nelaborige) and Babe (Janet Kurung), as they listen to their illustrious boss give a speech. Babe, the outspoken grievance committee chairman, was the advocate for the employees raise.





They figured it out. In support and preparation for their rally, the workers calculated how important 7 1/2¢ can be when it adds up.

"I would trust her." Affirming his trust in Gladys, Hines assures Mabel that he will never be jealous again.



"Her is" echoes the wishful thinking of Pres, (John Zucco), known as a philanthropist, for Gladys, (Erica Tobolski), keeper? of the key.



Why she can sew a button on a fly like she were pouring tea for the Queen of England! Mable, (Sarab Geller), the frustrated, busy-body secretary, learns lots of gossip while fulfilling her duties answering the phone.

*This year be-
cause of a
change in
location the*

After-prom Creates a Splash

After months of planning, the juniors decided on the theme for the 1981 junior-senior prom—Always and Forever. Many other important decisions were also made. The date was set for Saturday, May 9, the place was the Black Rose.

The restaurant was decorated in the junior class colors, blue and silver. A lot of hard work went into making the Black Rose look it's best for the seniors. Working all Saturday morning made the juniors eager to finish the job and get home to prepare for that night. After painstakingly taping tis-

sue paper to three walls, it was decided stapling would be much quicker. It was quicker, but the manager of the Black Rose was a little upset about the staple holes all over the wall paper. Finally all was ready. The Black Rose glowed with anticipation.

When the clock struck midnight, tuxes, suits, and formals were discarded for jeans and swimsuits. Thus, the afterprom began. This year the senior class broke tradition, moving the afterprom out of the Shiloh and into Club Olympia and changing the afterprom from simply dance to swim and

dance.

Couples were able to relax after the long, hard day by collapsing into the whirlpool, sauna, or swimming pool, and just sit back and listen to the music. Dancing and snacks were also available for those who hadn't gotten enough at the prom.

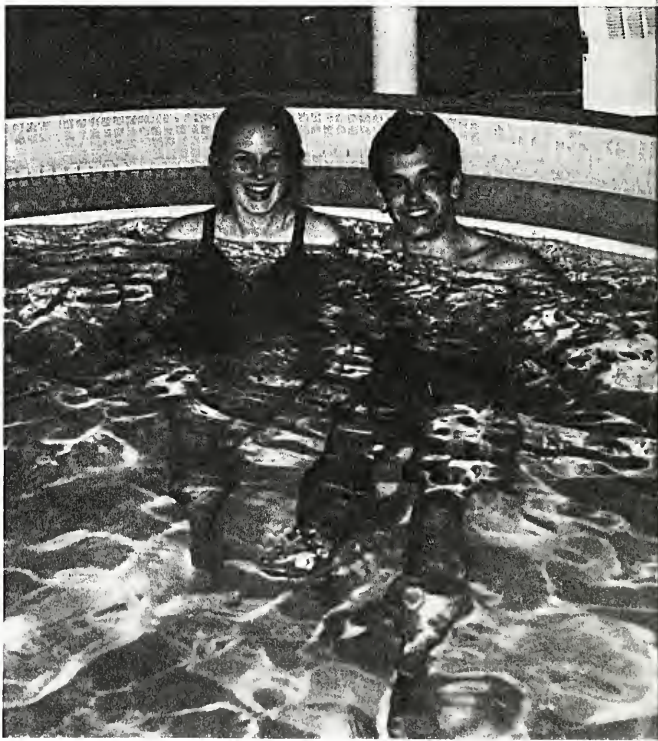
Although it didn't turn out to be as big a success as planned, because of other parties put on by class members, it provided pleasure, relaxation, and entertainment for those students who attended.

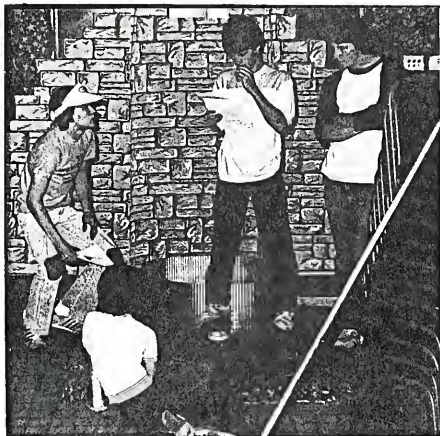
—Camille Konger



Making paper roses is a time consuming task, as Janet Kurung and Jane Shoemaker realized, but is essential for the romantic atmosphere.

No, they are not lumpy legged monsters from outer space. It is just Kristy Kikly and Mike Nelaborige enjoying themselves in the whirlpool.





Getting the job done is easy once the decisions on what to be done are made.

Tissue paper covered the walls, making everything shimmer in the lights.

Lining the chimney to keep the dirt and ashes from getting all over was an added extra.



Having bug races was the major attraction for those students decorating.

Come on in, the water is great, Mike Creek seems to say.



*the roses wilt but
the memories
remain*

Always and Forever

The night that you dreamed of for so many years is finally here. One day in your life that is supposed to be a slice of heaven has come at last.

Getting to dress up just touches on the specialness of this evening. Months were spent on planning the colors for his tux and your dress so that they were coordinated perfectly.

Then there were the flowers; they too must match. The restaurant where you both would dine before going to the prom also took some deciding. After planning for so long, and spending so much money, you truly hoped that everything would go smoothly.

The days before the prom seemed to be endless, but

unbelievably it came. He picked you up, just as scheduled. The dinner was something like you expected, with just a few minor spills.

Curiosity got the best of you, so you left the restaurant and drove to the Black Rose. Upon arrival you were greeted by the sophomore class servers. They handed you a prom booklet, complete with the words to "Always and Forever" and the official colors were named blue and silver. The decorating job caught your eyes as you found a seat. The music played softly in the background as the romantic atmosphere soaked in. Thirst overcame the both of you and your date excused himself to visit the punch bowl. Time

passed while you swayed to the beat of the band, "Sunrise".

The announcement was made at 11:45 that the king and queen of the 1981 prom would be Kelly Warren and Denny Grimmer. They reigned over the court of Laurie Crance and Tim Arata, Lori Knelanger and Barry Sordelet, and Deanna Stewart and Barry Dice. The traditional dance honoring the court was played. With the peak of the evening over, couples slowly began drifting out to attend either the afterprom or private parties.

Laurie Gross

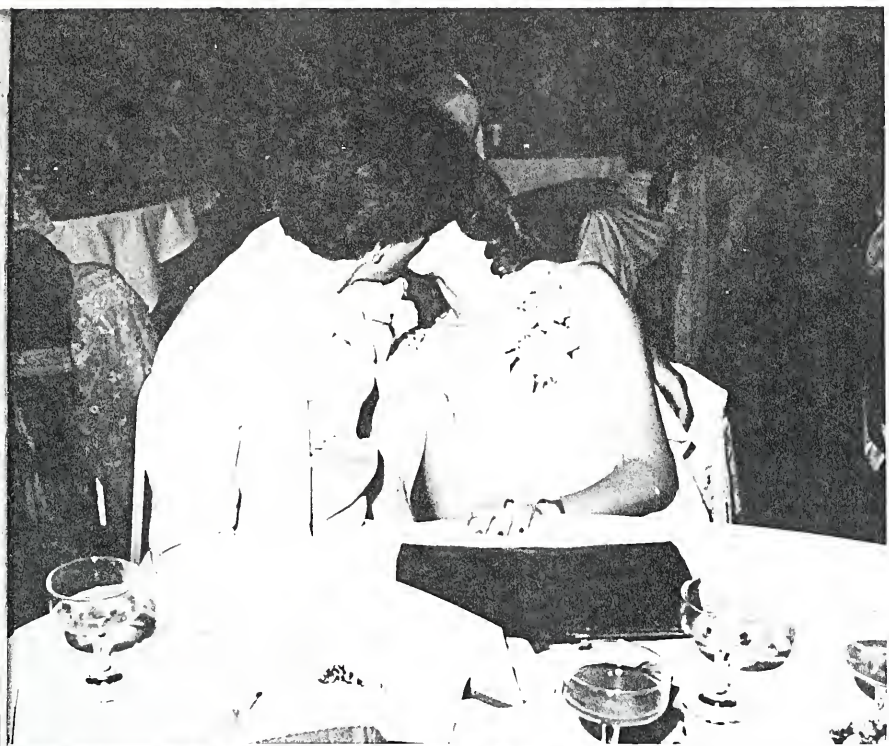
The 1981 Prom court: Barry Dice, Deanna Stewart, King Denny Grimmer, Queen Kelly Warren, Lori Knelanger, Barry Sordelet, Laurie Crance, and Tim Arata.



Urban Cowboys. Lisa McCoy and her date give a little individuality to the prom.

The crownless queen, Kelly Warren, grins and bears the fact that the crown was mysteriously misplaced.





XOXOXOXO (hugs and kisses) Jim Newman and Kathy Titus get swept away by the romantic atmosphere.



Posing with friends between dances is Steve Rank, after he snapped a few pictures of the table for his private collection.

Cheers! Bart Churward raises his glass to offer a toast with the punch someone took the honors of spiking.

*A mitt, a net, and a
rope
add up to*

Fun In the Sun



Catching some rays, Mary Rich takes a break from the fun and works on her tan.

What did the seniors do the morning after their last day of school? Sleep in? No, they crawled out of bed earlier than usual and went to the Senior Breakfast.

This year's Senior Breakfast started at 6:30 with the Invocation by Kathy Doctor. Then everybody dug in.

After the meal, Mrs. Olive Gerard and Mr. Eldon Bailey were honored for their work at Carroll. These two faculty members will be retiring after this year.

Chris "Zeke" Warner was awarded a pair of trunks from the Drillteam captain, Lisa Knelanger, symbolizing his title of Honorary Drillteam Member. He wore his trunks later during Olympic Day.

The traditional crowning of a Senior Breakfast King found Charlie Corrao wearing the tin crown and keeping the family tradition. He is the third Corrao to receive this honor.

The notorious Senior Prophecy was then read by Tim Arata and Barry Sordelet. It received many laughs from the

students and a couple frowns from Principal Lee Cox.

After the breakfast was over, Olympic Day got underway.

All of the six-member teams that signed up for volleyball, suddenly turned to 15-member teams, but no one cared. Nobody kept score anyway. Along with volleyball, football and softball games were played.

Although it had been planned to have a water wheel contest, at the last minute the wheel was discovered broken.

The three-legged race across 20 yards of football field proved Dave Beltzhoover and Greg Whitenack's better event. They hobbled across the finish line in first place.

The main event of the day was the tug-of-war. There were two girls' teams and two "rival" boys' teams that battled it out with each other. They played hard and ended up with sore muscles and a few rope burns, but everyone came out as friends.

Lisa Knelanger



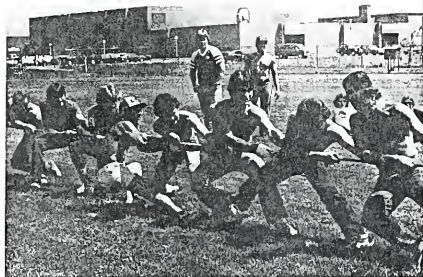
Hanging around, Jennifer Jennings hangs from the goal posts during the Senior Olympic Day.

Showing off his trunks, Zeke Warner shows off his present from the Drillteam; he's assisted by Kelly Warren.



Setting it up, ace volleyball player Laurie Crance volleys the ball while the rest of her team (?) looks on.

Serving up a storm, Deanna Stewart serves her wicked overhand during one of the volleyball matches.



Strike one! Denny Grimmer doesn't keep his eyes on the ball while at bat during one of the softball games.

One, two, three—pull! You can see the agony on their faces as some senior guys pull the rope during the tug-of-war.

They've got guts, some of the girls try to top their male classmates in a tug-of-war of their own.



The time can change; the mood becomes more formal, but Awards Night is still

A Salute to Hard Work

Having an awards assembly was nothing new, but there were little changes that made the ceremony different and unique.

Sometimes trying something new can be scary, especially when you don't know if it will flop. But the graduation committee decided to stick their necks out and try having awards day at night. One of their main reasons for this change was so the seniors' parents could attend, and only those students interested need attend instead of mandatory presence during the school day.

The dress this year was formal instead of cap and gown.

As a result, the seniors did not march in, and were allowed to sit with their parents in the chairs on the floor.

After the program, refreshments were served in the commons, where students and parents alike were proud of the accomplishments.

Summing it up, Mr. McKinney stated, "I think it was very nice. It went well."

—Cindy Campbell

Congratulations! Scott Bauserman is proud to accept a 4 year ROTC Scholarship to Purdue University.



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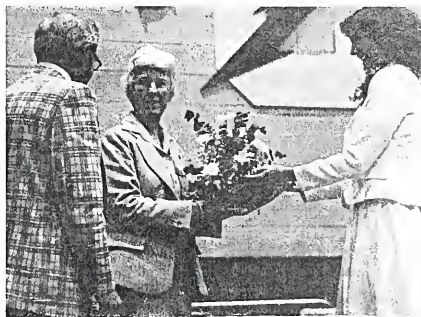
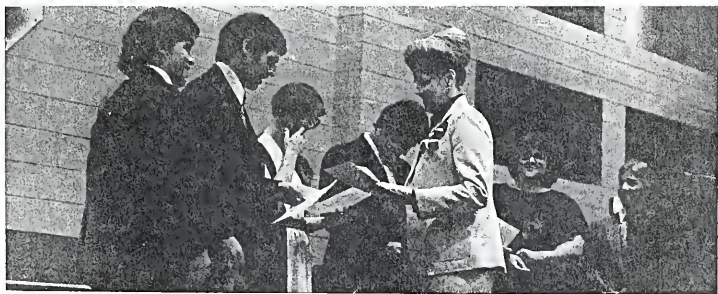
Student Council pres. and v.p., Laurie Crance and Tim Arata, present the official school emblem from the student council. Parts of it had been used before, but it was all put together by Mrs. Anble. It will be hung outside the auditorium for everyone to see.

She made it! Eva Willneron, an exchange student from Sweden who was with us for a year, presents the flag from her country to Mr. Cox.



A hug of thanks. Mrs. Doles and Mrs. Shipley, show choir directors, proudly announce Eric Zucco as an outstanding member.

Rewarding his efforts. Mrs. Auble recognizes Mike Nelaborige for his outstanding ability in art.



Who's Who? That is the name of the book several Spanish students were entered into. Among them were 11 seniors who have an "A" average in Spanish.

Retiring to relax? Mrs. Gerard, being with NWACS for 13 years, and Mr. Bailey, head custodian for 25 years, both are retiring from school this year.

*Books were signed,
pictures taken,
tears were shed,
Is it the end or*

A New Beginning

We were all in line, shortest to tallest, ready to go. The band started to play that famed tune, and we knew we had made it.

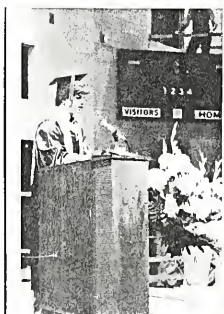
Graduation is a time when emotions are at a peak, not knowing which direction to head. Saying good-bye to teachers, classmates and good friends can be very sad. But then again, look what's ahead of you. It's what we've all been waiting for. Independence! Working, going to college.

Saturday, May 23, started out sunny, but turned cloudy, as did our spirits when we thought our graduation would be on a rainy night. But as we

started to get ready for our walk across the stage, the sun came out, bringing with it warm temperatures and those infamous mosquitos. The gymnasium, at first, looked deserted, but as 8:00 drew nearer, family and friends came to wish us well.

Moving our tassels from right to left, was our sign to move ahead. We learned many useful things in 12 years of school, along with some facts we were sure nobody would ever use in their lifetime. But we persevered, and we're stepping through the door. It's our big chance!

—Cindy Campbell



Leaving teachers is sad? Saying good-bye to a teacher who has been a friend, as Sigrid Raue and Mrs. Shipley have found out, is very hard.

With a smile from ear to ear, Lori Kne-langer is relieved it's finally over.

Step through the door . . . Salutatorian, Tim Arala, addresses faculty, family, and especially his classmates during the welcome speech.



Meeting with friends after the ceremony, two honor students, Todd Dehaven and Jess Eby say good-bye, but only for a short while.

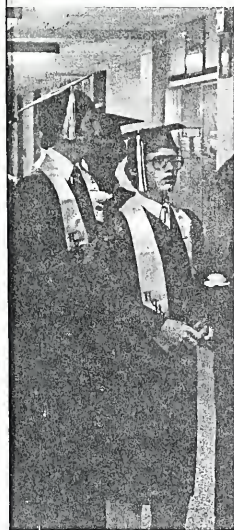
Are they frowning? Ready to start the ceremony, the top ten seniors and speakers lead off each line.





Is my cap on straight? Nervously waiting for the music to begin, the top senior girls and officers take their last minute to look back on the year. Chris Arney, president of the junior class along with Dan Schreber, v.p., are marshals of the ceremony.

Taking their positions in front, Sigrid Raue and Mary Rich, among several, represented the class on stage. Presenting the gift of math computers was chairman of the committee, Sigrid Raue.



On display. This was their final recognition of twelve years in school and last time to be together as the class of 1981.

Presenting the class of '81, Mr. Cox bids the class farewell before they officially receive their diplomas from Dr. Combs, superintendent.

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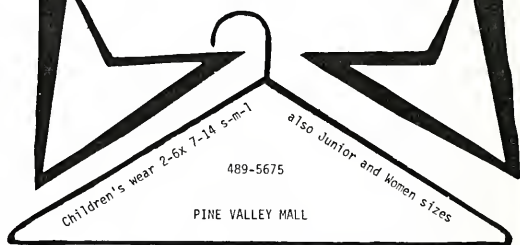
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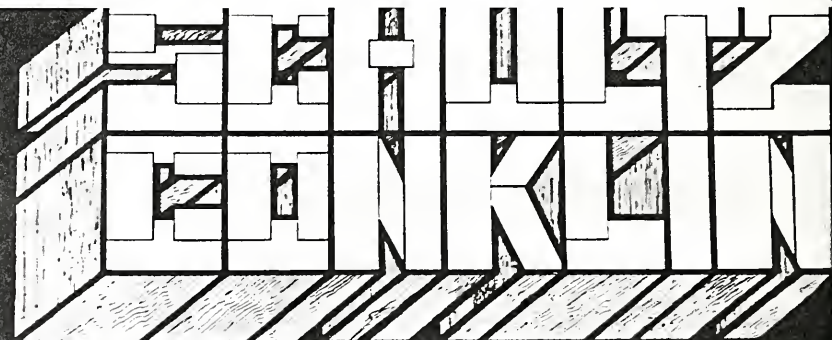


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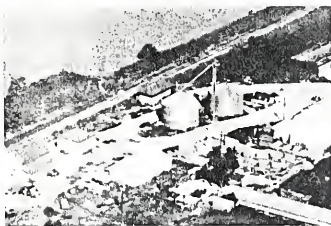
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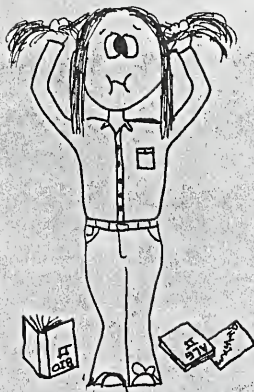


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YOUR
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YOU IN THE HALLS.
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OTHERS ARE DOOMED TO
STAY IN THE PLACE
WHERE INSANITY LOOMS!

Lori LaBundy



BATHROOM TALK

"Did you see what Sally has on today?" "John and Linda are going together now." "Do you have some blush I could borrow?"

Where can this chatter be heard? In the privacy (?) of the bathrooms.

Inside these walls, females converse about almost anything. The details of their latest romance, and previews to next periods test rate as first priority topics for discussion.

Checking for imperfections, mirrors instantly fill with faces being quickly retouched. Hairbrushes fly as recent gossip spurts from the freshly glossed lips. Hot curling irons pulled from electrical sockets perk up a few droopy curls. Tossed in at lightning speed, the brush, gloss, and curling iron, find their rightful home.

The beautiful female strolls down the hall, reassured that her face, hair, and lips meet everyone's tough standards.

—Laurie Gross



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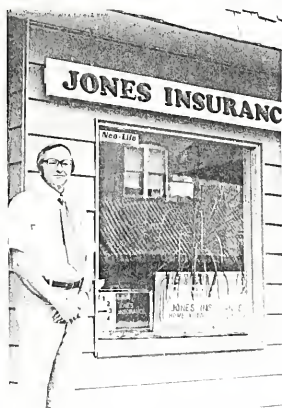
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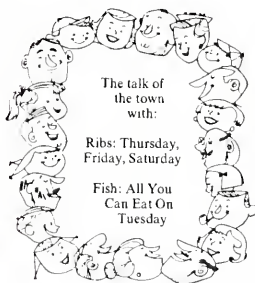
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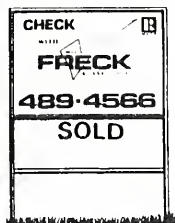


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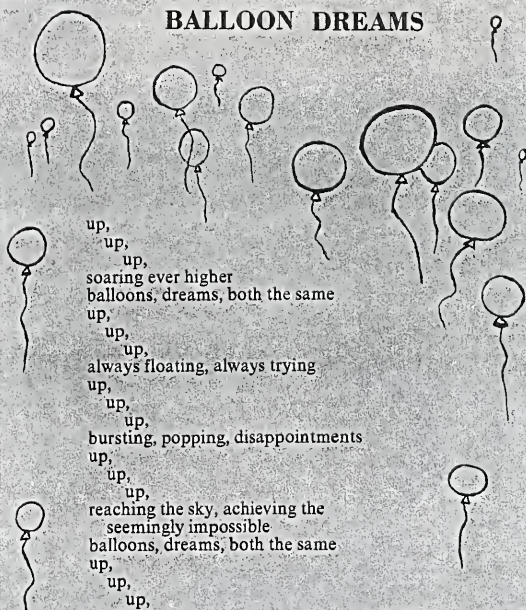
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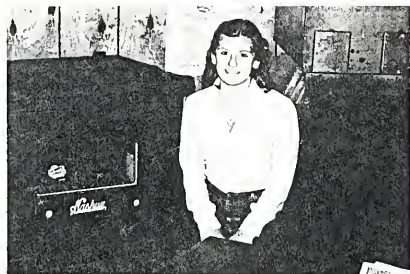
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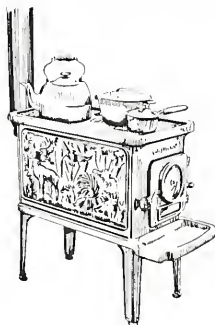


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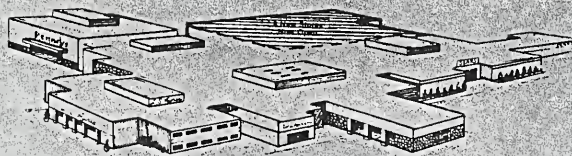


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GLENBROOK NO. 1 IN INDIANA

Glenbrook Square, so-called for the center's squared-off design, expanded over the summer. With the mall covering 1.4 million square feet, Fort Wayne now boasts the largest shopping mall in Indiana.

Located on the north side of town, Glenbrook attracts many because of its close proximity. With over 200 stores and services, the Square satisfies a wide variety of needs, offering almost anything from herbal tea to greeting cards. Shops vary from the Apple Orchard, a section of stores with a rustic, natural motif, to the

friendly neighborhood Walgreens store.

A few of the new businesses include Hudson's, a new specialty department store covering 22,000 square feet and an ice skating arena, similar to the one in the Woodfield Mall in Chicago. The new rink provides year-round skating facilities. An important feature for high school students, the new addition offers many employment opportunities.

Glenbrook, an alternative meeting place, shows potential for growing even more popular. In fact, maybe you'll hear, "See you there!"

—Jodi Hanna



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NEW YEAR—NEW CHANGES

This school year involved changes, changes to improve school. Due to last year's lack of student support and involvement, several new organizations evolved.

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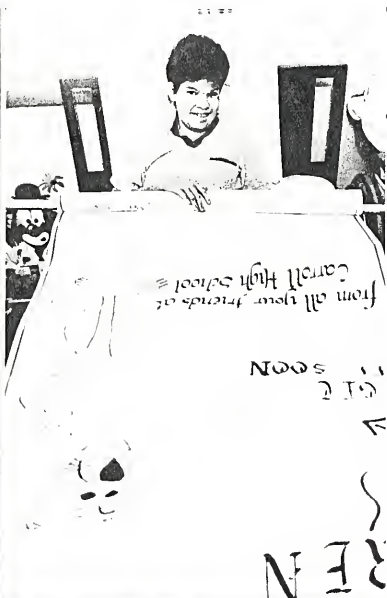
Committee, formed under the direction of Mr. Lee Cox, helped improve the school and its image. With the help of the student body, faculty, and administration, this committee turned out to be a success.

Big "C" Boosters worked on improving school spirit and strengthening pride. Mr. Gorsuch and the Big "C" Boosters gained ground: with their help we slowly became better, prouder, and stronger.

The challenge to become better showed through actions taken by the students. The one decrying of classmates who appeared less fortunate than others slowly dwindled. It finally appeared as if the once selfish, uncaring student body was maturing.

Although far from the peak of perfection, we the students helped to improve school. The Key to the success of Carroll High School laid upon each individual. We began to make school something to be proud of.

Camille Konger



To help Loren Moser after his accident, CHS students raised money and made him a scroll. Photo compliments of the News-Sentinel

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Training sessions

It's all a part of it

Freshman year at CHS found us wandering the halls, looking for the biology rooms, math rooms, and the gym. Sophomore year we went dragging into English class, unwilling, but forced to memorize spelling lists. History books and "Hi, I'm Charles Kuralt. I went through 50 states looking for qualities that made the U.S. great..." became part of our daily schedule junior year. Graduation filled our thoughts senior year and Government, Psychology, Values and Issues, or Sociology pressed the importance of a passing grade upon our minds.

Academics rated as the number one concern for at least the required 55 minutes of class. With every additional year of notebooks, folders, and pencils, we acquainted our-

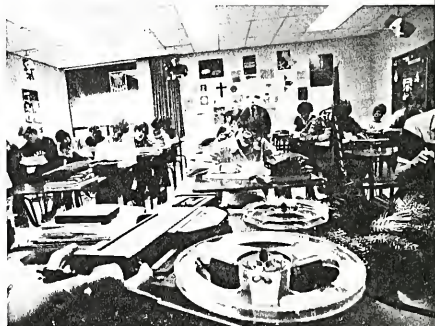
selves with the proper techniques for studying, although few of us had the inclination to study.

We broadened our horizons, learning everything from mastering the art of tying our gym shoes in 10.5 seconds flat to comprehending the student handbook.

For those persons whose interest goes beyond that of the classroom, organizations filled activity periods each Wednesday morning. The clubs planned money raising drives and, of course, thought of many exotic ways to spend their hard earned dollars.

From Spanish club's taco parties to the auctions of FFA, Carroll's extracurricular involvement becomes evident through it's organizations.

Laurie Gross



Sax to the max. Spirit is shown through the music of Carroll's Varsity Band during the Homecoming pep session.

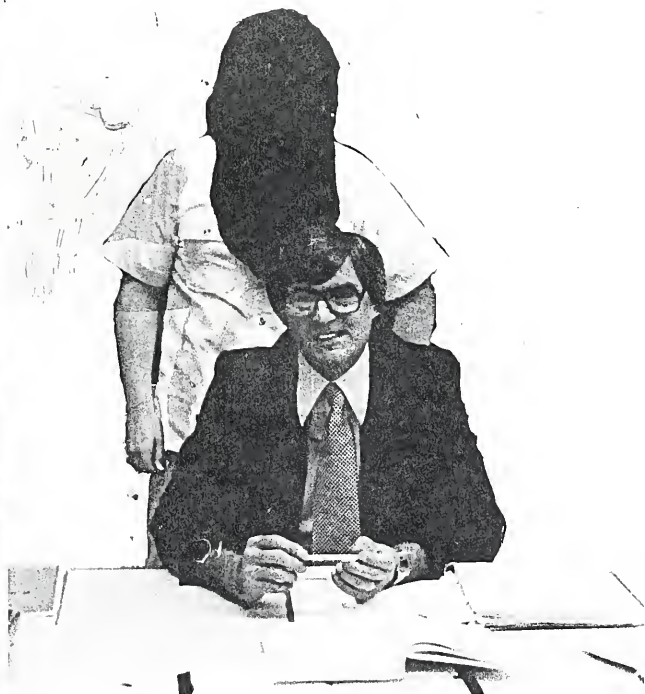
Ser or estar—that is the question. Spanish 1 studies the correct uses of the verbs meaning "to be" during first period.

Abhh, the aroma of formaledehyde. Mr. Miller points out the various organs of a frog to Teresa Teirney and Kelly Howell during third period Biology II.



The putt putts are coming. FFA helps beautify the land at Perry Hill as they work on cleaning fences.

The masked phantom, Tim Smith, hovers close to Mr. Holdeman as the spirit of Halloween presides during Psychology class.



Muskrats and jokes— this is English?

Research papers, book reports, and speeches are just some of the requirements of the English classes. But the people of the Media Club help to make it a little easier by keeping the books in order and finding that "lost" book.

"I thought Media Club would be interesting and give me some additional knowledge." VICKI GOCHEN-AUR

Sometimes not all prepared material works out as planned.

"Jeff Boxell showed how to trap muskrats for a demonstration speech. He kept putting a frozen muskrat in a trap and its head got stuck. Then he passed it around the class, the muskrat started to thaw and got 'squishy.' MIKE NELA-BORIGE.

Field trips and speakers help to make the classes a little more interesting.

"The Journalism class went to WOWO radio station, the News-Sentinel and Channel 33. At Channel 33 we watched

a taping of Editor's Desk. I was surprised to see how small the television station really was." DIANE McCOMB

It's possible that only Mrs. Sherman's composition students may appreciate her unique sense of humor.

"Now that you've completed your research, it's time to write a sentence outline. Since we only have three weeks in which to write out research papers, let's get out those sentence outlines which you have prepared for today."

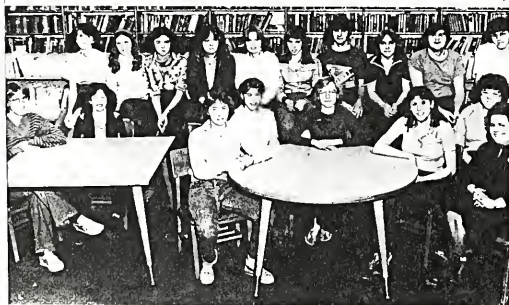
"There are only ten days of class before your research papers are due. Let's use the entire period to work on your papers."

"Your research papers are due in nine days. I want you to spend this class period working on them."

"Your research papers are due in eight days. Spend this time working on them."

"Your research papers are due in seven days. This is no joke!" MRS. SHERMAN

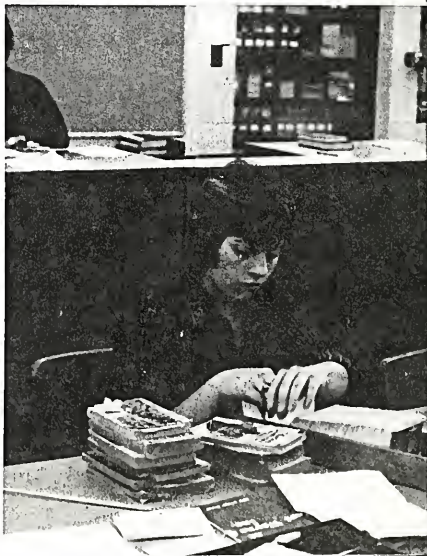
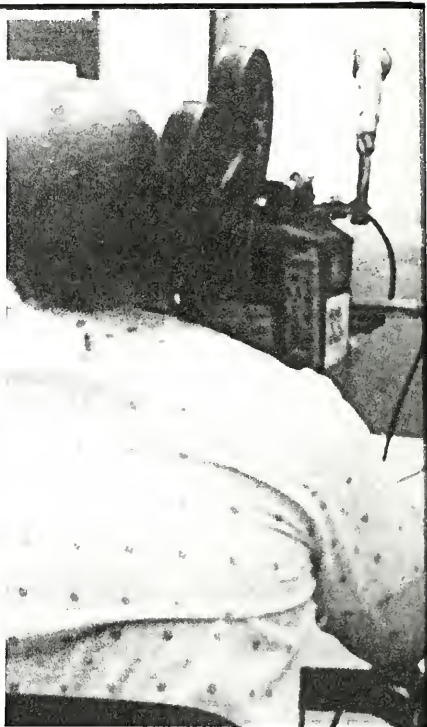
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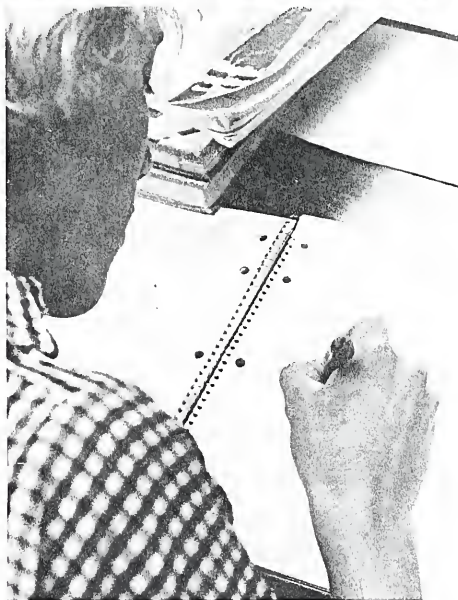
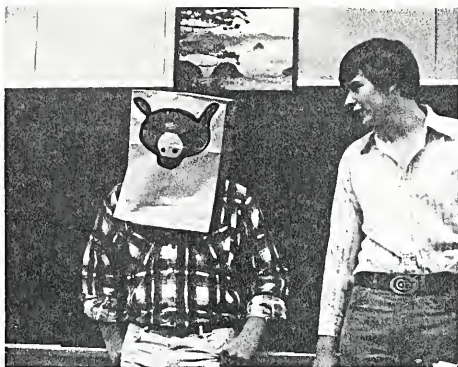
Media—Front: Reece Andreasen, Angelin Johnson, V-Pres; Trisha Justice, Susie Koester, Pres; Sbiela Auld, Treas; Jansen Sordet, Karen Nowak, Rose Biggs. Back: Vicki Gochenaur, Theresa Swihart, Mary Buchanan, Debbie Barge, Anita Smith, Robbin Fletcher, Rich Wilhelm, Barb Hoot, Scott Morris, Ron Duncan.

Can I stop smiling now? Mrs. Bonnie Yates, English Department Chairwoman, is interviewed by a local television station about the changes in the English curriculum next year.

Filing cards is only one of the many jobs for senior Media Club member Gwen Duncan.

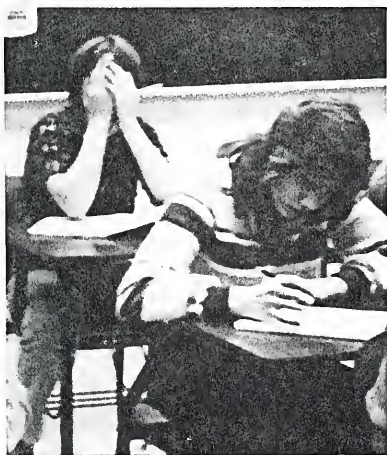


Is this a case of the swine flu? No, it's babe the blue ox, played by Sam Badiac, and Paul Bunyan, portrayed by Jerry Morgan in Folklore, Legends, and Myths.



I'm so confused! Freshman Tony Eckert struggles to find the perfect journal entry idea in his freshman English class.

Looking over the shoulder of Steve Butzow in his Freshman English course reveals the makings of a letter to the editor.



Talkin' up a storm

The drama class, club and speech team all deal mainly with speaking. But there are many advantages each activity has to offer other than the obvious.

"I joined the speech team because I wanted to learn how to speak better in front of people and it has made me more sure of myself." Kim Anderson

"Speech team is a lot of hard work, but I really enjoy it, especially when I made regionals. I've never done that before." Linda Bucscher
The Follies and Musical are sponsored by the drama club.

"Being in the Follies was fun, especially being chosen as an M.C." Van Secrist

"We are people joined together by a common liking for theatre and doing plays." Mike Nelaborige

"I thoroughly enjoyed doing 'The Pajama Game' but I must admit I had my doubts at first. Practices were delayed by snow, the flu, and even fog. Some of the scenes were only rehearsed a few times, but on opening night everything fell into place. It was as if we had been rehearsing the show for a great while." Dave Bojrab

Many more things are done in drama class other than acting.

"Drama class can help you in many more ways other than just acting. It teaches you discipline when you have to learn your lines, how to act and talk in front of a group, and how to move gracefully. In order to do the Follies and the musical, you also learn how to cooperate and work with people." Erica Tobolski

Cindy Campbell

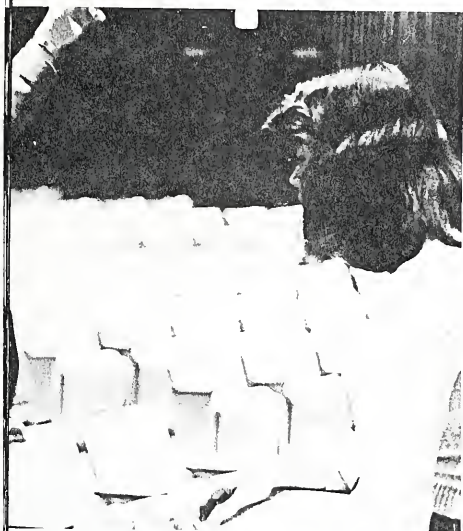
"Exit stage left" instructs Mr. Buserman to Tracey Shively during second period drama class.



Bookworm. A major part of a speech is the reference work. Ross Rannells prepares for a speech by thoroughly researching his subject first.

Spraying for bugs? Working backstage may not get you very much attention, but the show cannot be done without people like Roy Rannells.

Behind the spot. Lighting, special effects and curtain closings are important parts of a production. Eric Zucco, Jess Eby, and Steve Rank are sometimes overlooked.



Drama Club—Front: Lisa Lowery, Becky Goodwin, Cindy LeMaster, Donna Shaw, Shellie Rorick, Beth Blanton, Amy Wilhelm, Lori LaBundy, Carol Young, Tamara Seater. Row 2: Julia Kennedy, sec; Amy Sanders, treas; Mike Nelabonge, pres; Erica Tobolski, v-pres; Van Secrist, Kim Anderson, Terri Ray, Gil Benbrook, Mr. Bauserman, Shelly Gynn, Joe Rife, Jess Eby. Row 3:

Kristy Kikly, Tracy Shively, Eric Zucco, Jenny Kaiser, Steve Rank, Michelle Blanton, Dara Felger, Pam Wine, Kareo Hendrix, Cheryl Faruote. Back: Teresa VonDeylan, Karen Finkel, Julie Cook, Scott Bauserman, Dave Bojrab, Bob Colfee, Robbie Maldeney, Roy Rannells, Jon Zucco, Sylvia Gordon, Ross Rannells, Jay Shuman.



Try it this way. Mr. King, NFL advisor, gives constructive advice to Linda Buescher on improving her speech to use at regionals.

NFL—Froot: Mrs. Rogers, Linda Buescher, Kevin Coultas, Amy Goldstone, Teresa Martin, Kim Anderson, Tim Scott, Liss Crowell, Jess Eby, Ann Strater.

Think fast! Kristy Kikly practices her impromptu speaking to help her at meets when she is given questions like, "Why is trimming the Bureaucracy no easy matter?"



Yearbook—Front: Debbie Gates, assoc. editor, Steve Rank, photography, Jodi Hanna, editor in chief, Tammy Robertson, sports, Cindy Campbell, student life, Camille Konger, people, Nancy Meyer, advertising. Row 2: Mrs. Schaefer, Rita Rife, Melinda



Searching patiently, Lori Gross juggles her pictures looking for the right combination as an intrigued Jodi Hanna watches.

Harrold, Lynda Morrison, Jamie Guyer, Kelly Warren, co-advertising, Lisa Janda, copy. Row 3: Mike Schaefer, Amy Sanders, index, Karen Kelly, index. Back: Dan Prichard, Jenifer Jennings, Laurie Gross, clubs and organizations.

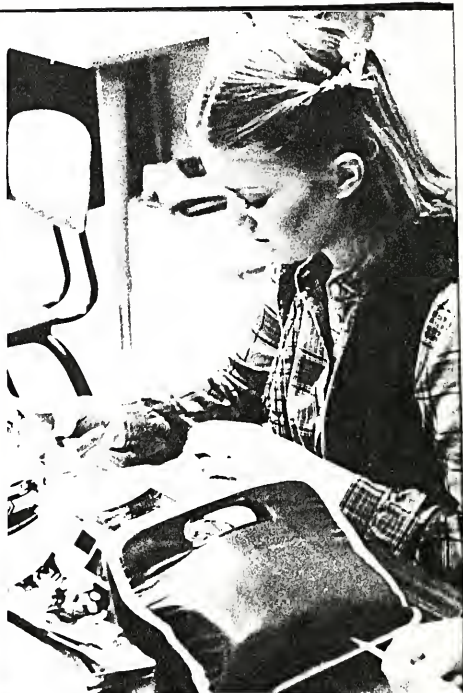


Newspaper—Front: Dan Prichard, darkroom, Mike Schaefer, business, John Okeson, sports, Lori Knelanger, managing, Julie Arney, editor-in-chief, Rita Rife, feature, Vicki Roe, news, Rosalie Harmeyer, circulation. Row 2: Mrs. Schaefer, Lisa Janda, Debbie Gates, Nancy Meyer, Laurie Badger, Van Secrist. Back: Joe Patane, Timothy Scott, Scott Bauserman.

With the look of intent, Tammy Robertson counts her copy to make sure it will fit on the page.



"99 Bottles of Beer" was one of the songs Julie Arney and Lori Knelanger used for a story on "How to Beat the Winter Blahs."





The confusion of it all

The publication of a newspaper or yearbook is a very tough and complicated process, and the people who work to put them together must have certain qualities in order to get the job done.

"You have to be willing to put in a lot of time and have a lot of patience to be on the yearbook staff," LISA KNE-LANGER

In return for their hard work and dedication they gain much valuable experience.

"I would like to be on yearbook staff in college and being the editor in chief here has really helped me." JODI HANNA

"Newspaper has helped me develop better writing and also

has taught me the basics to being a good reporter." JOE PATANE

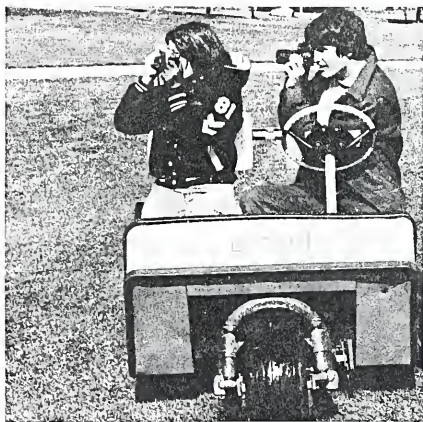
"It's a big responsibility, but being editor in chief is a lot of fun as well as being a good learning experience." JULIE ARNEY

"I like being a part of putting it all together. I think the yearbook does a good job of summarizing the year's memories for the students." AMY SANDERS

Sometimes the fun comes in more ways than one.

"I've had much fun this year exposing in the darkroom with Rita, Diane, and Jenifer." STEVE RANK

—Jim Newman



What a life! Photographers Rita Rife and Steve Rank chase down the girl golf team at the regionals from their luxurious golf cart.

In total confusion, Jim Newman pleads to Mrs. Schaefer for help on a layout.



Grapes, grammar and garçons form French

One could very easily get the impression that the French Club and classes spend all their time eating French cuisine. Students actually learn during these meals, however.

"We learn a lot about French through cultural experiences. We fix and dine on French dinners, trying to copy a typical dinner as closely as possible." **TIM SCOTT**

"Taking French was a good experience. I not only learned of its culture, but I also learned to appreciate the great French cuisine." **JOE PATANE** Aside from the eating, there is also

the grammar to be mastered.

"I love French. Mrs. Guthrie is so active. The only thing I don't like is that she is in the habit of giving an assignment ten seconds before the bell rings." **EVA WILNERSON**

"I thought taking French was a good idea because it is an international language and will be of good use to me in the future." **MIKE NELABORIGE**

"I really enjoyed French, and I plan on taking it again next year." **VAN SECRIST**

Those who continue studying French during their fourth

year are taught on an independent basis. French III and IV share the same class period but are taught separately on different intervals.

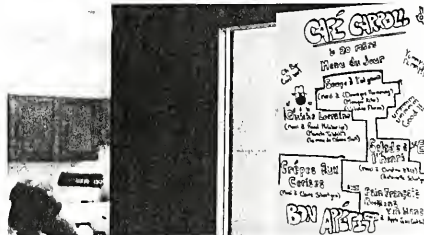
"The class is exciting, but mostly it's book work. There is much learning of culture and customs of the different areas of France. It's not all work, we go to see French plays and eat at French restaurants and just have a good time." **CLARA SCHORTGEN**

"French IV is a challenge. We read French stories like *The Little Prince* and cover the basics like grammar and culture.

We have learned a great deal about the culture, not only of the people of France, but the African French and the Canadian French. We also learned the wine-making process—red wine uses the grape skins and in white wine these skins are peeled off. The language is "formidable"—meaning it's fantastic!"

NANCY MEYER
Lisa Janda

Good to the last drop! Erica Tobolski figures out the quickest way to eat her crepes—inhalation, while dining at the Cafe el Carroll.



French cuisine is served in style by Maureld Mike Schaefer and Garçon (waitress) Kim Anderson during the French Club dinner.

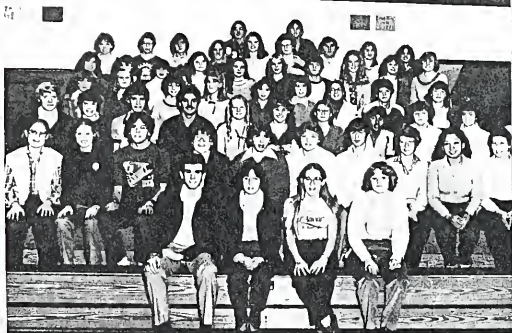
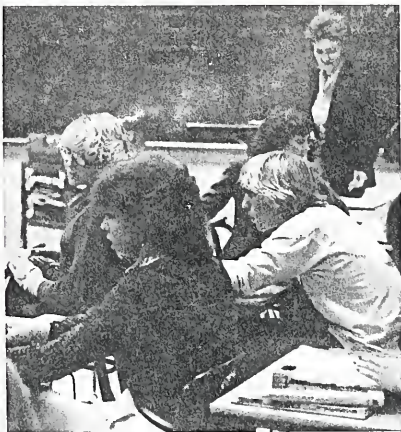
Bon Appetit. The Home Ec. room is turned into a French Cafe for the French Club dinner, boasting a menu in Fren-lish... French and English.

Wloing and dining on soup, salad, crepes, and quiche at the Cafe el Carroll are Scott Bauserman and Julie Cook.





Eating isn't the only requirement in Mrs. Guthrie's French Classes. Students must also master the subjunctive and vocab sheets.



French Club—Front: Mike Nelaborige, La presidente; Kim Anderson, Le-sous presidente; Nancy Meyer, la tresoriere; Lisa Huneck, la secretaire. Row 2: Lori LaBundy, Kristy Kikly, Mike Schaefer, Tim Smith, Van Seerst, Clara Schorgren, Tim Scott, Jenny Linham, Dawn Malda, Erica Tobolski. Row 3: Scott Bauserman, Julie Cook, Robbie Maldeney, Dave Borjab, Jane Blair, Jill Rosenberger, Suzann Scott, Robert Malda, Amy Schorgren, Jill Linham. Row 4: Patty Taylor, Jennifer Spade,

Debbie Harmening, Debbie Wheatley, Lisa Shady, Shelly Gynn, Carol Young, Todd Maldeney, Shelley Florea, Row 5: Ginger Florea, Debbie Kaplan, Cindy Scott, Lisa Konger, Maxine Saliba, Sherri Saxton, Jim Newman, Amy Sadors, Karen Handrix, Karen Kelly. Row 6: Dara Felger, Jeff Fadden, Dale Bullioo, Matt Swihart, Tracey Shively, Mike Balwin, Mike Clarke, Tammy Rauch, Kathy Shaw. Row 7: Tom Hatfield, Jim Scioins.

Dig in! French Club President Mike Nelaborige stabs a French roll, preparing to devour it at the Cafe el Carroil.

Spanish—language of the 'headwhammer'

A Spanish student is someone special. A person who can withstand the boredom of learning that in Spanish there are four types of "you" and at least ten thousand irregular verbs, all of which should be memorized. One crams the night before, only to forget all vocab words five minutes before the test.

"I have learned to despise the subjunctive tense. In English we hardly ever use it, but in Spanish it's used whenever one wants to imply doubt or uncertainty. Also, there are certain words, 'headwhammers,' that trigger the subjunctive. I never know when to use it."

LISA SHEEHAN

Spanish students also have the opportunity to join Spanish Club.

"The club this year was as big as it was last year, and again, this made it difficult to hold

events. The Spanish-French Christmas party was very exciting. The 'Frenchies' highlighted it well; especially Dave Bojrab who took twenty minutes to break a piñata."

ERIC ZUCCO

Along with all the work to learn the language, there is a great deal of fun.

"Everyone in class had a special name. 'Flash' Renee, 'la nalgas' Schubert, 'Hodi Hanna, and 'Nene Tortas' were a few. We rearranged the furniture in the room, took community tests, and ran through the halls shouting, '¡Quiate, bebi!'"

STEVE SCHUBERT

"I enjoyed Spanish all the years I took it. I learned many obscenities which I can now use to insult people without them knowing it."

CHARLES CORRAO

Jodi Hanna



Spanish Club—Front: Bill Hosler, Molly Meehan, Tamara Searer, Lisa Lowery, Paula Wane, Linda Evans, Sponsor: Julia Kennedy, treas.; Patsy O'Connell, asst. sec./treas.; Todd DeHaven, v-pres.; Eric Zucco, pres.; Jodi Hanna, sec.; Steve Schubert, Renee Andreasen. Row 2: Jon Zucco, Terry Fooner, Jeff Jennings, Chris Frane, Rob Maida, Carol Millenman, Doug Eleock, Denise Freshland, Lisa Gongwer, Tammy Ginder, Michelle Vendran, John Nicklin. Row 3: Mike Merrill, Tracey Maldeney, Robbin Spide, Pam Degiz, Jen Whiteneck, Kim Walcutt, Jared Schreiber, Jeff Gump, Stacey Atkin, Renee Spade, Sylvia Gordon, Brad Miller, Lisa Sheehan. Row 4: Becky Smith. Joe

Rife, Debbie Kersten, Tim Deck, Andy Klezak, Jim Silkworth, Julie Kohrmann, Kelly Allen, Lori Johnson, Sandy Reese, Matt Bojrab, Laura Baker. Row 5: Randy Pippert, Angie Ferckel, Lisa Krick, Roberta Peterson, Gil Benbrook, Sheila Grimmer, Sally Graber, Alisa Gibson, Lora Shoemaker, Shern Gruber, Stephanie Schreff, Kathy Hampton. Row 6: Mark Schlegenhaut, Sarah Corson, Barb Dabill, Cindy Cnx, Barb Schaefer, Jill Heffelfinger, Sara Peterson, Roxanne Anderson, Tammi Trahn, Kay Greener, Allee Caldwell.

"¡Repita, por favor." Second year listens intently with the headphones.





It's taco time! Spanish IV student Kette Andreassen takes time out to enjoy the fruits of her labors during a planned "cultural activity."

M-M-Bueno! Señora Duff stands at the head of the taco assembly line, trying taco shells for hungry Spanish students.

Hey, glimme ooe! Steve Schubert demands a sopapa, in English an elephant's ear, from fellow Spanish student Charlie Corrao and Tim Arata.



Ole! During the Spanish IV-French II and IV Christmas party, Todd Dehaven gives Kristy Kiky three spins before turning her loose to demolish the piñata.

Tossing down her tacos, Lisa Sheehan enjoys a break from studying the subjunctive to sample the type of food eaten in Hispanic countries.



"What a cut up," says Lisa Huneck to her lab partner David Kramer as they dissect a frog in Mr. Miller's Biology II class.



One, two, three, four, Paula Wine counts the drops of solution in the experiment to reach the saturation point.

Enthusiastically stirring up chemicals for lab, freshman Robby McComb finishes up his experiment.

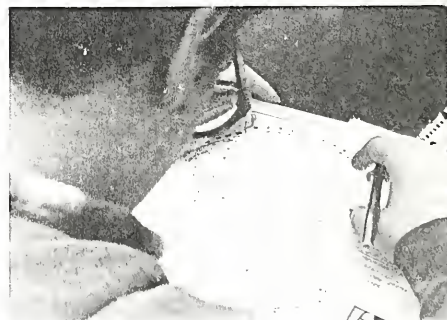


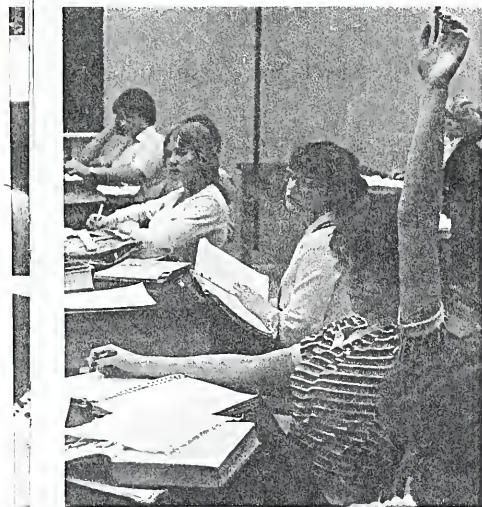
Bell and hubbub, toil and trouble, Carol Millemann watches the heat reactions in the boiling test tube during her Chemistry class.

Reporting on different mammals, freshman Teresa Martin gives her speech in Mr. Miller's Biology I class.



Studying the many constellations, sophomore Doug Arnold takes his astrology test in General Science.





The world of dissection and labs

"It's a nice atmosphere walking into class first period and smelling the mice aroma mixed with formaldehyde. It really wakes you up in the morning."
DAVE ANDERSON

Labs, rocks, astronomy and dissections are all a part of the many activities offered in the various science classes.

"In Biology I, we dissected a grasshopper that really smelled. It made it all the worse because we did it right before lunch. The tongue stuck out and the legs fell off."
AMY GOLDSTONE

"My Biology class is very interesting because we get to dissect things like a crab, worm and grasshopper. We had never

done anything but a frog at Huntertown." **SUE UNDERWOOD**

Every week the students of the Biology and Chemistry classes perform different labs. The experiments help strengthen their knowledge on the pertaining subject. Sometimes there are added surprises.

"For one lab we put alcohol in the vacuum chamber and it boiled so quickly that it blew up."
JOHN ROBERTSON

"At Christmas time in Chemistry, we made peanut brittle for our lab. It was lots of fun but only some turned out, ours was good."
LISA RAYSIN

Jamie Guyer



Science Club—Front: Mike Creek, Matt Swihart, Marcus Jimenez. Back: Jodi Hanna, Clara Schortgen, Tammy Spellman, Kevin Coultas; V-pres, Kristy Kikly; sec., Mr. Moran, Brian Beverly; pres, Lori LaBundy, Lisa Konger, Mary Rich, Laurie Gross. Not pictured: Roy Rannels; Treas.

"Excuse me." Carol Powell raises her hand inquisitively in her freshman Biology class.

Having fun learning: normal or abnormal?

Math and Social Studies classes, required of every high school student, have humorous moments as well as serious ones. Social studies seniors especially seem to like to talk about Mr. McKinney.

"Mr. McKinney lost one of the ASVAB tests and the army guys came after him!" KATHY DOCTOR

"Mr. McKinney forgot to hook the end of the film to the reel and it piled up on the floor." TODD DeHAVEN
While the seniors were having their laughs, U. S. History students were learning a little about how the government worked in the early 1800's.

"In the simulation game, we were the South. We were ahead the whole way because we made deals and didn't keep our part of the bargain. We lost on the last day." MIKE SCHAEFER

Some teachers use personal experiences in instructing their students.

"Mr. Holderman was always talking about his family's bangups. He especially liked to talk about his wife. He used them as examples."

CHARLIE CORRAO
It's not always fun and games, sometimes conflicts occur.

"One time Missy Griffith and Tim Townsend got in a big disagreement about social rights for blacks and whites." DEBBIE HARMENING

"In the psychology class, there was a big disagreement over what was normal or abnormal. An example was a guy beating his wife. Most people thought it was abnor-

mal, but some people thought it was normal under certain circumstances. We spent about a week talking about it." DAVE ANDERSON
Math students seem to take their preferred course of study more seriously.

"Proofs make you use your mind and teach you to solve problems systematically." KAREN KELLY

"I decided to take calculus because I was interested in that branch of mathematics, and I felt I could learn a lot." ERIC ZUCCO

Mr. Gabet, a recent I. U. Purdue graduate, debuted in the math department this year.

"I like the way Mr. Gabet explains the problems. He uses drawings." AMY SCHORTGEN

Mr. Merkle tried a new teaching method in his trigonometry class this year.

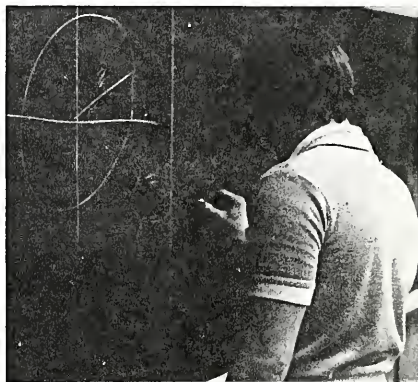
"Mastery Learning is a type of repetitive teaching. There are no quizzes. The basic concept was for everyone to get A's. Everyone in the class except two people got A's. Those two can still take those tests over till the end of the year." TODD DeHAVEN and KATHY DOCTOR
Some students may have a hard time believing that geometry is fun.

"We took bean bag stuffing and poured it from cones into a cube to determine the relationship of their volumes. The sides of the cone had static electricity and the stuffing jumped around like popcorn. We made a mess." DIANE McCOMB

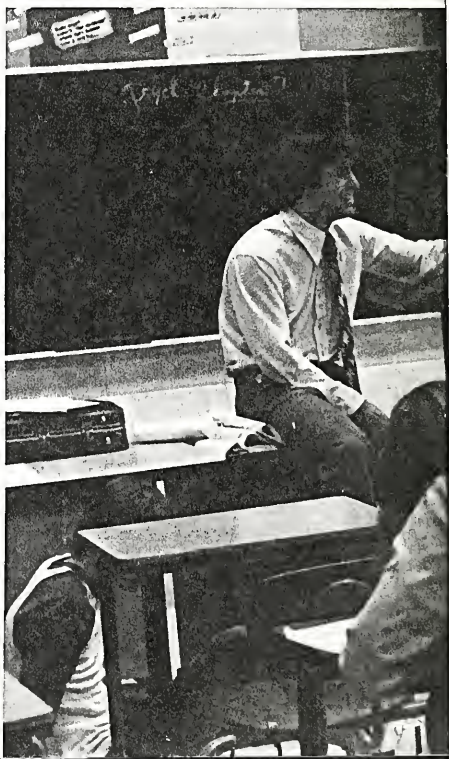
Amy Sanders

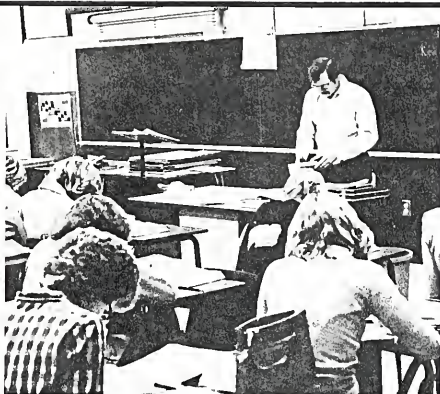
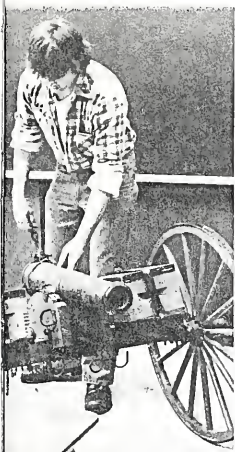
Doing sit-ups for unfinished homework? No, Todd Bauserman is just ducking the camera as Mr. Gabet gives photographers a big smile.

In Mr. Beard's Trigonometry class, Scott Underwood shows his classmates how to apply the cosine law and solve for angle x.



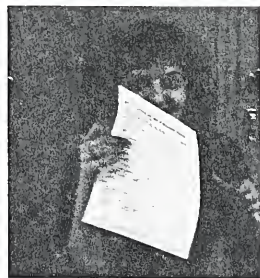
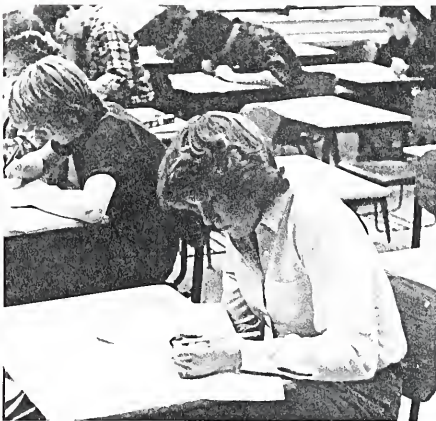
A cannon to discipline Mr. Stahly's unruly juniors? No, just Carson Templeton bringing in a cannon used by his group to re-enact Civil War battles.





While Mr. Stahly prepares the next lesson, his class takes an open book test over the pre-Civil War South.

Computing tangents in Mr. Keef-er's class, friends Lisa Raysin and Linda Farrell work together on a geometry assignment.



Kicked out of class? No, it's just a typical student taking an Algebra make up test outside of room 101.

"Let's see, is that a real number or a whole number?" could be what Bev Maloney is asking herself in Technical Algebra B.

Planning for the future now

Business classes helped broaden the view of many Carroll students through participation.

"Thanks to Accounting I, I can start and successfully run my own proprietorship." **Scott Martin**

"Everyone should have a basic background of business, so when they need the skill, they have it." **Sherri Gruber**

"General Business will help me have a greater understanding of everyday business transactions. The little things like knowing how to balance a check book make life easier." **Cindy Balser**

The Future Secretaries of America experienced a memorable situation.

"We took a field trip to

Anthony Wayne Bank to talk with the secretaries. We took two cars, Chris Balser, FSA president, drove one and Mrs. Long drove the other. Mrs. Long's car arrived first, because Chris' car had a flat tire. We patiently waited on them, meanwhile the bank began closing. She finally entered the lobby doors an hour late." **Camille Konger**

P.E. assistants took advantage of their authoritative positions when the chances arose.

"Throwing the games was a lot of fun." **Zeke Warner**

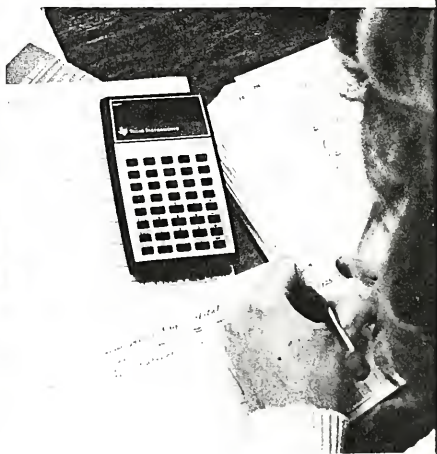
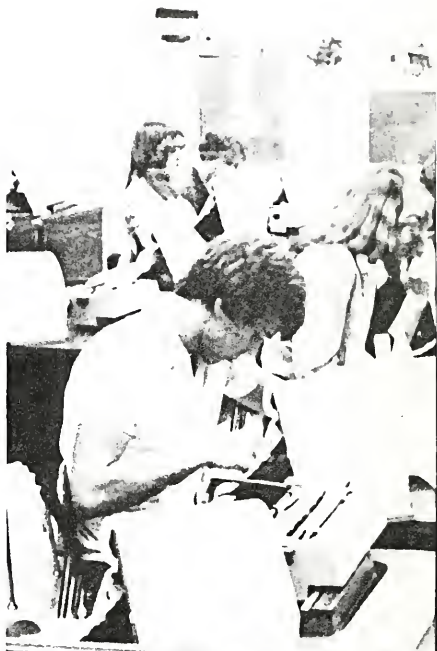
"Having my freshman sister in my gym class gives me the opportunity to make her do extra sit-ups for loafing." **Mari Gross**

Laurie Gross



Sneaking another bite. Munching as she works, junior Jill Yearling helps out Mrs. Houser during her lunch period.

Posting for practice. Junior Betsy Mayhall works as an accountant for Quadrasonics Stereo equipment, a practice set in Accounting I.



"All lads fall..." Personal Typing students learn the basics of typewriting home row, margin settings, and tabulation.

FSA—Front: Phyllis Davis, Denise Jacobs, Sec; Chris Bulser, Pres; Back: Julie Jacobs, Susan Heckley, Camille

Konger, Karen Nowak, Jenny Kaiser, V-pres; Kim Mounsey, Treas; Josephine Buchtman, Annette Harter.



Assistants—Front: Brenda Blessing, Janel Wright, Cheryl Dirig, Rita Rife, Ginny Dickerboof, Cindy Whitenack, Diane McComb, Debbie Fenton, Kelly Howell. Row 2: Karen Finkel, Laura Beahrs, Deanna Stewart, Molly Gump, Theresa Ables, Marie Butts, Phyllis Davis, Camille Konger, Darlene Schlotterback. Row 3: Julie

Dabil, Mary Rich, Laurie Badger, Jennifer Jennings, Kelly Warren, Tammy Robertson, Julie Rodocker, Clara Schortgen. Back: Mari Gross, Ted Bussen, Barry Dice, Mike Martin, Denny Grimmer, Tim Brauner, Mike Faylor, Tammy Spellman, Lisa Sheehan.

May I help you? Office assistants Cheryl Dirig and Diane McComb check the sign-in sheets during third period.



Art students: doing their own thing

"It's a good class because you get to be creative and do your own thing," VAN SECRIST. What is "it"? It's art class! Art classes allow students to express their talents in a relaxed atmosphere. An addition to this year's curriculum was a Commercial Art class where some amusing incidents occurred.

"It started out to be a ballerina's leg, and Robby Maldeney was supposed to be helping me, but he wasn't. So then I called to him to come over and help me. He grabbed the wire and started twisting it into all sorts of different things . . . a dog, a cat, a flamingo . . . It finally ended up a butterfly and I hung it from the ceiling," JEAN AGHABEKIAN.

"Ted Bussen was helping me carve and Mrs. Auble told him to be careful. He said, 'Oh, I

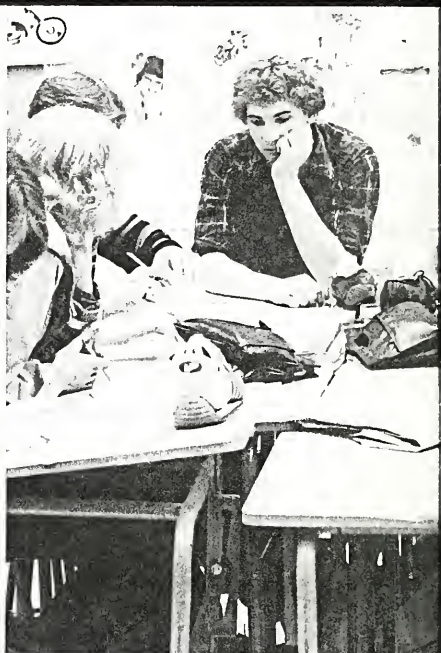
won't cut myself.' Five minutes later he promptly shoved the wood carving tool into his hand," JULIE ARNEY. Ceramics and Crafts also debuted this year.

"I wanted to take Ceramics because I wanted to learn how to use the pottery wheel," DIANE McCOMB.

"Steve Johnson had a sports collage with about seventy-five perfectly arranged clippings and put it up on a shelf so no one would touch it. It wasn't glued yet and Todd Holmes went to pull something out from underneath it. All the clippings fell down one by one and covered the floor completely," MRS.

AUBLE. Art classes and Art Club provide enjoyment through creative outlets as well as adding beauty to the school.

Amy Sanders



Art Club—Front: Deanna Leas; v-pres; Valerie Thomas, treas; Lisa Konger, pres; Rochelle Wilson, sec; Mrs. Auble, sponsor. Row 2: Norma Moffett, Tonya Crum, Matt Swihart,

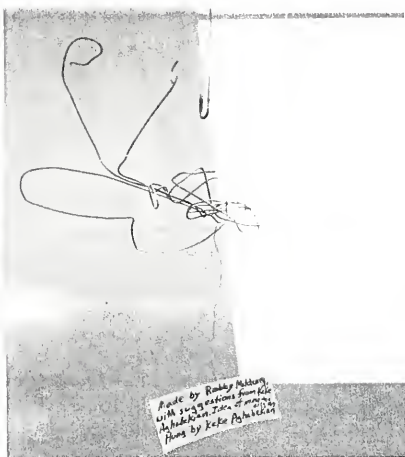
Christine Triplett, Sharon Winchester. Row 3: Kevin Coultas, Kathy Tierney, Melinda Harrold, Lisa Snider, Kristy Kikly, Mike Nelaborige, Cheryl Russell.



Screen printing a "Purple Haze Acidic Rush T-shirt," Bill Quick completes a project for Commercial Art.

Carving a sea horse is delicate work, but Suzette Bornkamp seems to have it under control.





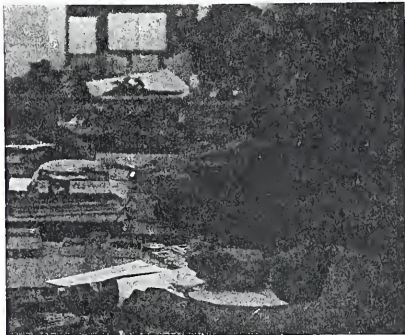
As fellow students apply their talents, Tom Meshberger contemplates the finer points of the tennis shoe.

Would you believe it was once a ballerina's leg? This unusual butterfly was a result of the combined talents of Robby Maldeney, Keke Aghabekian, and Greg Frey.

Giving a few pointers to Kari Lerch and Doug Eby, Mrs. Auble inspects their entries for the art class "Shoe Catalog."



Is Melinda Harrell picking out wedding crystal already? No, she's just creating an ad for Commercial Art Class.



Diligently working on auxiliary layouts, Kevin Coultas perfects every line.

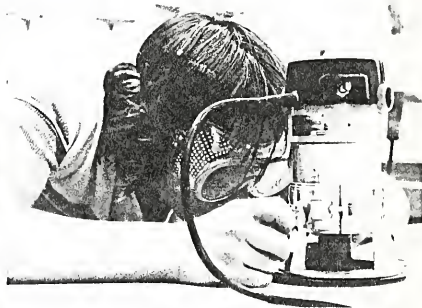


Getting ready to sand a project, John Heffner makes sure the equipment is working as Mike Clifford observes.



Carefully handling a gouge, Steve Richards chisels out a section while working on a lathe.

Using goggles for protection, an unidentified student, carefully uses a router on his project.



Amidst a background of decorations to celebrate Mr. Rohrbacher's new son, Bob Jackson and Howard Fry work on a project in Woods class.



From plywood and draft papers to creation

The Woods and Drafting classes provide opportunities for students to show their talents and expand their knowledge.

"The first year of drafting is to get you used to the equipment and the techniques used; second year is more advanced and you build. The third year, which is the hardest, you mainly work on your own."

BOB MOSSHAMMER

Although most days go smoothly you should always expect the unexpected.

"I was cleaning out this one thing where the saw dust collects and when I came out I was so covered in it I looked like a ghost." **DON STEWART**

"The worst times in here I have ever had are when you come in on Friday, which is makeup day. You think you only have one or two drawings to touch up a bit, and you realize you have four or five drawings unfinished." **KEVIN DICE**

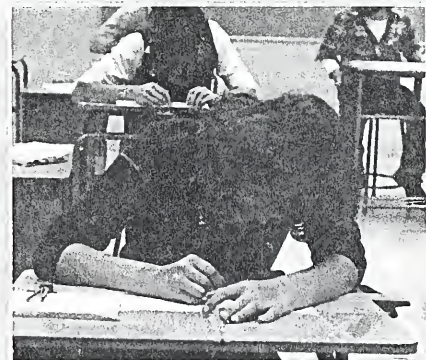
"We had this one performance exercise, and Mr. Hall

accidentally had all the drawers locked and because of it we couldn't start early. Jeff pulled it open anyway and afterwards bent the lock back in its right position. Mr. Hall looked pretty puzzled about it but didn't say anything. We thought it was pretty funny because Jeff got a D- on his Project and we got an A+ on ours." **TIM MALCOLM**

Mr. Rohrbacher gives some comments about his Woodworking classes:

"Here at Carroll, classes are divided into two areas: first, Woodworking techniques; and second, application of those techniques. Considering the way our shop is equipped, the kiddies do a fine job. I look forward to the annual art show because the best projects in Woodworking are displayed for the whole school to see. A high point of the Woods classes this year was a former graduate, Miss Pat Davis, who added to the quality of instruction." **MR. ROHRBACHER**

Jamie Guyer

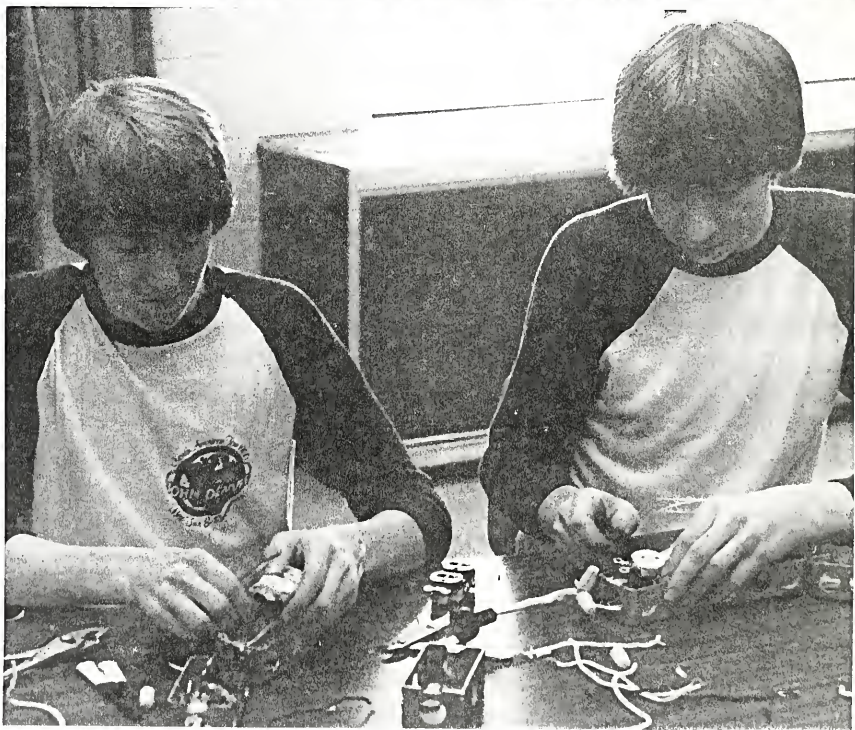


Caught by surprise, junior Tom Nuell prepares for some painting as part of his project in Woods class.

Lost in her work, Karla Dice perfects a layout in her fifth period drafting I class.

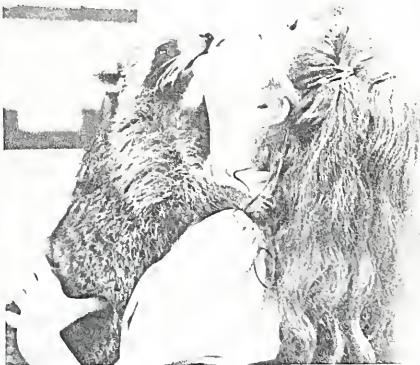
Hey, what's in here? Mike Creek finds out what is hidden behind the iron covers of his engine during Small Engines class.

Piece by piece it is Matt Swihart and Chris Thompson in Electricity, where wiring together circuits and then testing them become routine.



Darth Vader? No, Greg Frey battling with a lab joint second period, to earn an end grade of a B+ from Mr. Kirkendall in Welding class.

"Gimme a little kiss..." Nannette Raupher gets some affection from Barry Meyer's pet raccoon brought in for an extra credit report.



A new atmosphere for learning

Landscaping class changed the pace of an ordinary schedule.

"I felt I learned a great deal about landscaping. Mr. Gross made the class interesting and easy to understand. Besides, there were many guys in the class, which had its advantages."

LISA TATMAN

A not so shocking time was had in Electricity.

The most depressing thing was not being able to plug in my own circuits after I built them. Mr. Kirkendall was afraid I would shock my 'widdle' hands."

KENT JORDAN

In welding class, Mr. Kirkendall jokingly calls everyone Eddie, for no apparent reason. The class found a suitable nickname for him as well.

"Captain Eddie (Mr. Kirkendall) gives us a different weld each week, like a lab joint, or T-

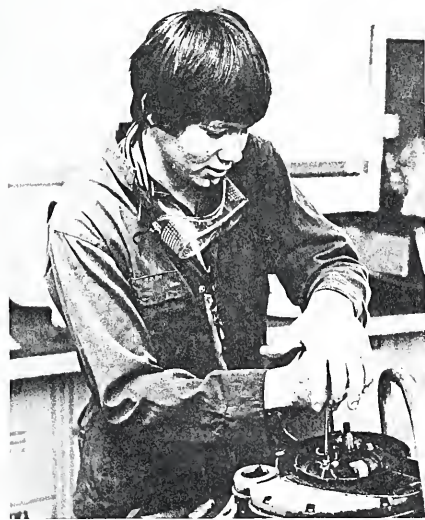
joint, and we work on it Monday thru Thursday, then on Friday we get one chance to make a weld for a grade." STEVE JOHNSTON

Conservation also serves as a relief from regular classes.

"It's a real surprising class. The seating arrangement changes, what seems like every other day. When we take notes Mr. Gross's writing and spelling are unbelievable. But, for a fat old pig farmer he's an alright guy." REX HAKE and JEFF DUNNE

From a women's point of view. "It's a different kind of learning. Not like Math or English, the way you study isn't the same old homework, quizzes, and tests. It is by participation." JILL ROSENBERGER

Laurie Gross



Cleaning every little nook and cranny, Sophomore Shane Rodolfer rubs his engine spotless with anticipation for a respectable grade.

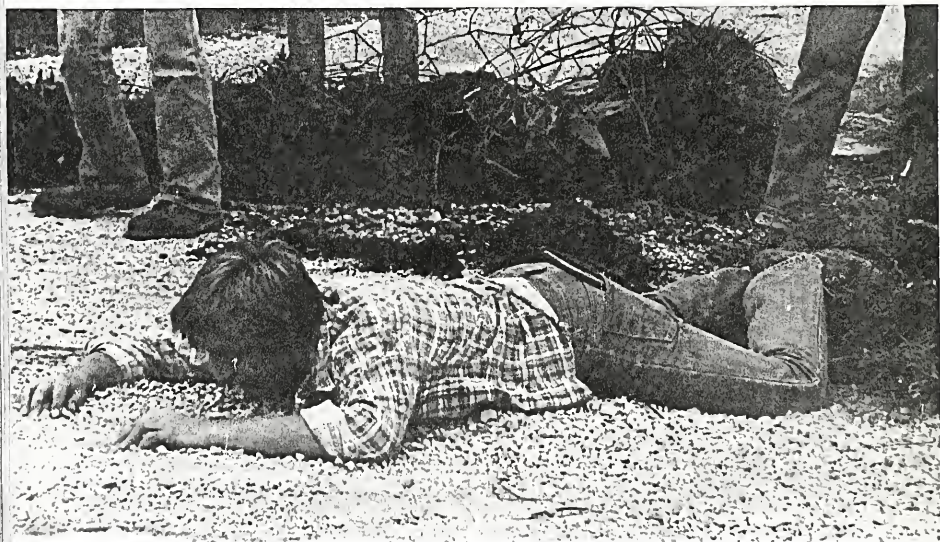
Exploring the inside of a chain saw, Senior mechanic Rod Adams works on his project in second period Small Engines class.

So that's how you do it. Senior Steve Johnston is amazed at the skills of Mr. Kirkendall during second period Welding.



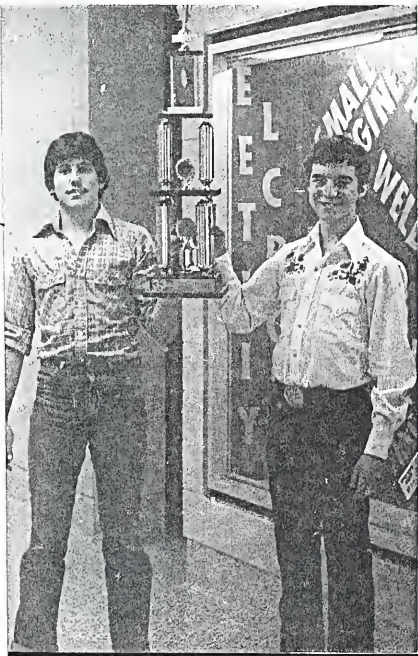
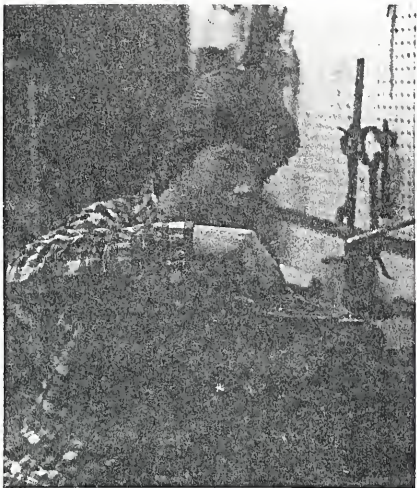
You don't scare me, Chris McKinley bravely walks in front of a parked Ford on FFA's trip to Perry Hill Nature Center.

"Another one bites the dust." Senior Kevin Dice closely examines the topsoil as he helps in FFA's effort to clean fences at Perry Hill.



Looks pretty heavy, there Kevin, do you want some help? Sam Trahin watches the sweat pour from Kevin Dice's face as he empties the truck.

With a hint of a grip, Sophomore Phil Malcolm rids his engine of dirty carbon build-up during sixth period Ag. II.



Building today for a better tomorrow

For the students wishing to gain knowledge of skills used in farming, Vocational Agriculture supplies two levels of education.

"I learned about the different kinds of hay, and what makes it good for livestock to feed on in Ag. I. This could prove to be of great importance for my future."

MATT BYERLEY

In the second year of Agriculture class, other subjects find a way of coming into class.

"Mr. Gross and Bob Grueter got into a heavy argument one day over the quality of John Deere tractors. Bob let a few choice words slip and Mr. Gross made him stand on top of the table as punishment." **DEAN HILLE**

The Future Formers of America help expand a student's understanding of the actual occurrences experienced in farming. Carroll's chapter actively involved themselves in many such events.

"During our annual FFA Olympics Mike Grueter carried a feed sack upside down, which mysteriously became untied and spilled 60 pounds of hog feed all over the gym floor during a race." **MARTY FLETCHER**

"We had 15 first places out of 32 in district contest. It was a great let-down when the team finished fourth." **DARWIN DUNTEN**

Laurie Gross



FFA—Front: Chris Thompson, Kay Burton; sec., Bob Buesching; treas., Mark Felger; reporter, Zeke Warner; pres., Jeff Durtz; historian, Jon Kurtz; sent., Marty Fletcher; V-pres., Greg Parker, Deb Wilhelm, Mike Clifford, Chris McKinley. Row 2: Carson Templeton, Rick Wilhelm, Mike Gruettter, Steve Wilhelm, Mark Burton, Wayne Linnemeier, Phil

Malcolm, Brian McKinley, Dave McEntire, Bob Mosshammer, Matt Butts. Row 3: Bob Gruettter, Sheri Gross, Dawn Felger, Shelly Schaefer, Chris Green, Matt Byerley, Mike Creek, Rod Adams, Ken Gates, Keith Felger. Row 4: Dennis Duntun, Bill Felger, Scott Atkin, Kevin Dice, Steve Lockwood, Darwin Duntun, Leonard Kelborough, Roger McKinley.

We really did win. After a slight mix-up, Steve Lockwood and Marty Fletcher proudly display their new trophy presented on the Wayne Rothgeb Show.

Everybody's in stitches

The Home Economics Department offers courses ranging from the basics to advanced homemaking.

"In Gourmet Cooking you advance your knowledge of the fine Gourmet styles concerning foods, chinas, crystals, and proper settings for tables."

TINA CHEN

Even though many projects succeed, not everything turns out perfectly as planned.

"I wrote the recipe wrong and because of it we forgot to put baking soda in our muffins. They were flat and tasted horrible!"

LESLIE McCOY

"My most embarrassing moment in Guys and Gals was when Mrs. Reece showed everyone in my class my cream puffs. They had been accidentally left in the oven for about eight hours."

CHERYL LINN

No matter how carefully you sew on a sewing machine, acci-

dents happen.

"When I was sewing a pair of pants, I sewed the whole left side of my pants together and then I sewed the waistband on backwards. I was so mad at myself!"

MIMI BAERMAN

"In Guys and Gals, Steve Schubert broke the needle on the sewing machine he was using. He didn't want Mrs. Reece to know, so he turned the wheel and made it look like the needle was in the material."

LAURA COFFEE

Home Economics can give you valuable knowledge to use later in life.

"I love to cook. After I get out of the Air Force, I plan to go to vocational school and be a chef. I'm going to make my own clothes, too. I'll just steal the Calvin Klein labels and sew them on my own pants."

DEAN SPANGLER

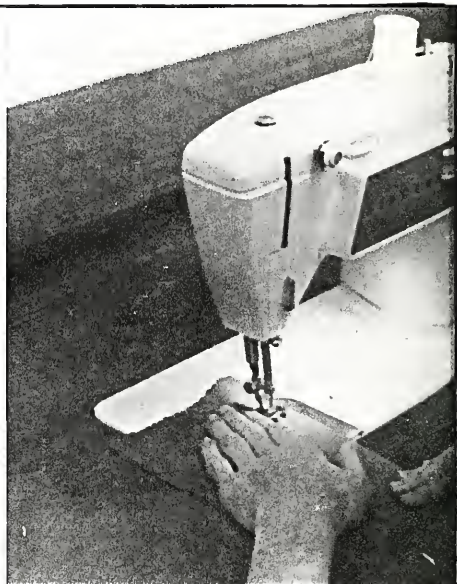
Lisa Knelanger



106ERS—Front: Florence Monk, Beth Blanton, Theresa Schmitz, Theresa Swihart, Karen Glover, Melanie Gordon, Donna Hoontr, Mundy Johnson, Sharon Winchester.

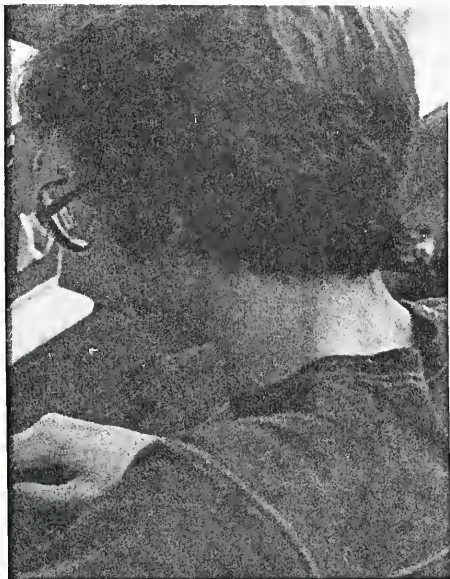
Back: Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Reece, Michelle Blanton, Shellie Rorick, Barb Hoot, Kris Scott, Deanna Leas, Kathy Davis, Juanita Ramsey.

Standing patiently, Tina Molargik watches while Mrs. Reece lends a helping hand in marking her skirt them.



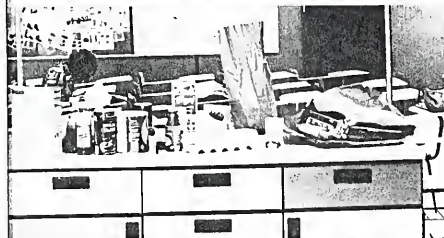
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Sample sewing on zigzag, rookie Jeff Boxell practices his newly found skill before attempting a graded project.

Anybody want to join me? Dave Ostrowski models his partially finished sweat pants for a project in Guys and Gals.



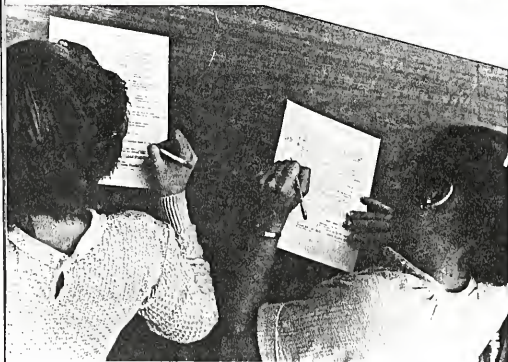
Lining up for milk and cookies, children of the Pine Hill Day Care Center are observed by the Human Development class during a normal day's activities.

Slaving over a hot stove, Mindy Johnson and Theresa Swihart fry bacon to put into their hors d'oeuvres in Gourmet Cooking.

What a mess! The ingredients used by the Gourmet class during a day of cooking can really pile up.

Boiling up on history, Shelly Cook studies about our country's, past presidents and internal problems.

True Grit. Freshman Julie Cook combines expression and stength while operating the leaper in second period gym class.

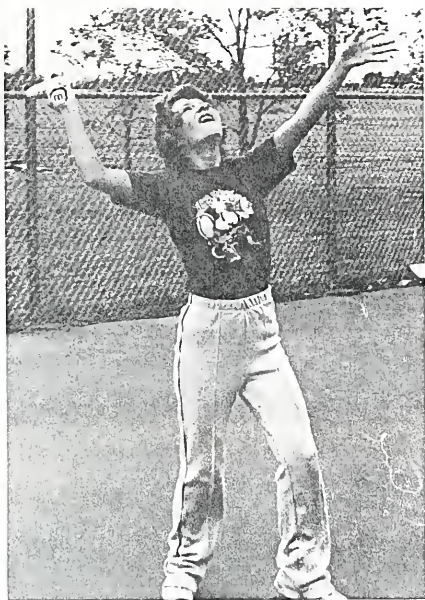


How many seconds are usually required to turn right? Sheila Auld and Mimi Baerman debate the correct answer to the Driver's Training test during second period.



Into the swing of things. Dan Crance concentrates on the ball while golfing at Colonial Oaks during a field trip in Sophomore P.E.

Super Server Sandy. Sophomore Sandy Stahlhut aces another point at I.U.T.U. tennis courts on a field trip with sophomore gym.



Education—Learning through achievement

Freshman year of required physical education may involve mental education as well, or just embarrassment.

"I was embarrassed before my friends in gym class by Todd Dehaven. He made me do 10 extra windmills because he thought I didn't do them right the first time, only in front of the entire class." Amy Schortgen
Sophomores have a chance to further their knowledge through the elective course of advanced P.E.

"It was fun to get to do things and go places like canoeing, racketball, and bowling." Jennifer Spade

Often filling a semester, and a summer vacation, of ones practically predetermined year in high school presides Drivers Training. The importance of

the class triggers many freshman to hit the books, then the streets, then anything that blocks their path.

"Using the hand-over-hand method when I turn and keeping my hands on the wheel at 10 and 2 position just might save me from wrecking the car. Drivers Training brought these important ideas to my mind." Cathy Shall

The special moments fill a teacher's memories as well as their students.

"Seeing one of students receiving a standing ovation by fellow classmates, many of whom had teased, ridiculed, and shunned him in the past will remain in my most prized moments." Mrs. Beason

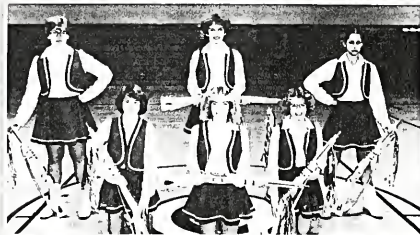
Laurie Gross



Two, two, three, four. Jumping jacks begin every 4th period gym students hour of physical activities that include flag football, soccer, and track.

Off to the races. Freshmen take their daily four warm-up laps, outside the green lines, during gym class.

Flags—Front: Kay Burton, Kelly Howell. Row 2: Teresa Mosher, Deb Wilhelm, Marie Butts, Cheryl Faurite, Tammy Ford, Jenny Pettigrew, Elizabeth Blanton, Sue Hoopergardner, Tammie Gruber, Michelle Blanton.



Homecoming night, the rifle corp performs in front of the stands during the pre-game show.

Rifles—Front: Shelly Gynn, Lori Shoemaker, Lisa Gongwer. Row 2: Debbie Fenton, Barb Dabill, Tami Lawrence.

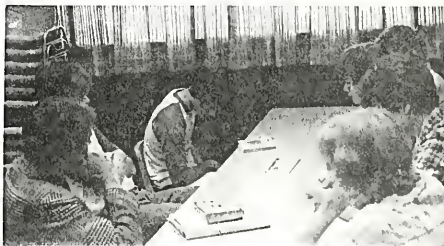


Winner of the Miss Northern Indiana High School Majorette of 1980, Cheryl Ding poses with her twirling partner, Teresa Marion.

Preparing for a jump, at the rainbow stables, senior Cheryl Russell rides her horse, Lazam.



Listening to tapes, the members of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) listen to inspiring tapes during a Wednesday morning meeting with Mr. Lockmueller.



Fun and fellowship create Carroll clubs

What do the Fellowship Christian Athletes and the Campus life groups have in common? They have a bunch of people sharing a good time together.

"At Campus life we play games and goof around. We have devotions and talk about how God can fit into our everyday lives. Then we eat. I look forward to going every week, there's a lot of nice people."

CINDY CAMPBELL

"FCA has been a helpful experience where we are able to share our problems to people we know who care."

DEBBIE DEARDUFF

"We have a lot of fun at our meetings. We had a party once and played volleyball. We also have Bible studies."

AMY GOLDSTONE Flags, rifles, and twirlers all create an inter-

esting performance for Carroll fans. Along with hard practices and dedication comes joy and sometimes disappointment.

"I was happy with this year's twirling season. The last game I performed with the Lil' Chargers, a corp of grade school girls I assist. They made my last performance the best."

CHERYL DIRIG

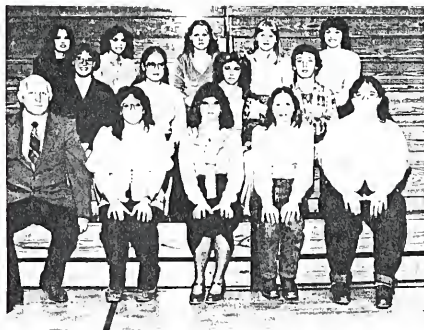
"Overall the year went well, there was a lot of excitement. It was most fun being in front of a cheering crowd."

LORA SHIOEMAKER

"We performed in the three rivers festival with the band and drill team. I'll always remember is because when the judges were commenting on us all he said was, 'Girls, put it together!'"

KAY BURTON

—Jamie Guyer



Equestrian Club—Front: Mr. Cox, Annette Davis, Stephanie Kiess, Julia Hibbs, Kathy Davis. Row 2: Renee Andreasen, Lori LaBundy, Becky Goodwin, Terry Fonner

Returning from Florida, Campus life members Greg Frey, Lori Reece, and Mike Brown, teach the group the song they learned, "Fried Ham."

FCA—Front: Mrs. Alexander, Scott Clark; Capt. elect, Cindy Dearduff; Sec., Molly Gump, Debbie Dearduff; Tres., Mari Gross; Capt., Tim Pickard, Mr. Lockmueller. Back: Brad Miller, Lisa Crowell, Amy Goldstone, Shelley Flores, Cindy Campbell, Darwin Duntan.

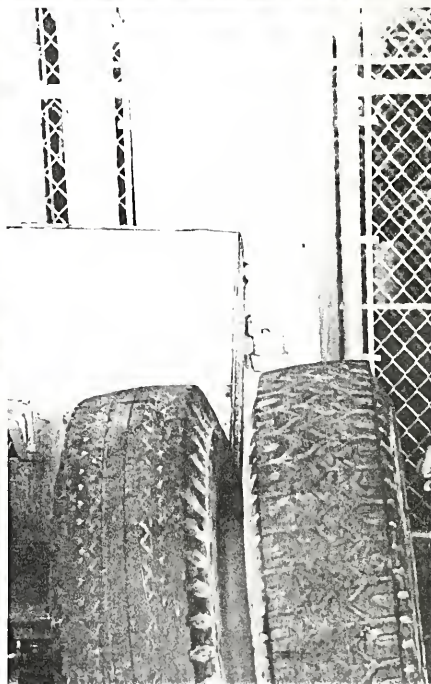


Fixin' and a grinlin,' Junior Brian Hoopengardener repairs a transmission at Central High School.



Priming a Datsun 280Z. Senior Doug Thompson paints in his class of body work and painting in Central's automotive building.

Future carpenter Rick Till builds his cabinet with the greatest of care in the basement of Central High School.



Messin' with a Merc, Senior Mitch Price fixes his small engine after watching his instructor show the proper procedures in class.

Sliding the wheels into place on a semi is Sam Trahin. Sam studies the mechanics of diesel engines in Central's special diesel classes.



Learning a living at Central High

The Allen County vocational programs include an average of three hours at Central High School, after the students attend their respective high schools. Central's classes are a change of pace from most classes at Carroll.

"The class at Central is really different from the classes at Carroll. There is no homework. We watch films about every day, then we work on our engines. Each Friday we take a test. I wish now I would have taken RVC as a junior, because I could be earning money at a co-op job if I would have." **Jim Carey**

"The atmosphere is more relaxed. We get breaks and are allowed to talk while we work. The instructor-student relationship is more on a one-to-one scale. She would come around

and help us individually. RVC bettered my chances of getting a job in the future." **Michelle Vorndran**
Job placement is yet another plus of RVC.

"After practicing key punch for two months at Central, I was placed with Magnavox, where I work a 20 hour week as a key punch operator in data entry. I will be a full-time employee after graduation." **Kim George**

The same holds true for ICE. "I had a lot of responsibility when the head secretary went on vacation and left me in charge of the office. The experience will continue to benefit my education of office procedures this summer when I will be employed at Magnavox on a full-time basis." **Teresa Freeman**

Laurie Gross



The working hands of Jim Carey clean the pistons of a lawn mower engine in Central's small engine division of the automotive building.

Perm practicing, Lisa Beck sets a fellow student's hair to get further acquainted with the right way to roll, while at Ravenscroft Beauty College.

NHS—Front: adv Mr. Johnston; v-pres Todd DeHaven; pres Kathy Doctor; sec Kim Anderson; treas Julie Arney. Row 2: Cindy Campbell, Kristy Kikly, Mike Nelabonge, Eric Zucco, Vickie Gochenaur, Kelly Howell, Mari Gross, Lori Knelanger, Lisa Hunick, Mary Rich. Row 3: Lisa Knelanger, Jenny Linham, Sarah Geller, Tim Arata, Pam Depitz, Jodi Hanna, Nancy Myer, Renee Andersen, Tim Scott, Darlene Schlotterback. Row 4: Karen Kelly, Susan Heckley, Shelley Florea, Julie Dabill, Lisa Sheehan, Laura Baker, Scott Atkin, Scott Bauserman, Dorothy Schalow. Row 5: Amy Sanders, Tracy Shively, Jane

Shumaker, Tammy Spellman, Kathy Stahlhut, Debbie Fenton, Lizann McGinnis, Gil Benbrook, Mike Schaefer, Van Secrist. Row 6: Dawn Mardia, Linda Buescher, Marcus Jimenez, Deb Hockemeyer, Chris Arney, John Robertson, Brian Beverly, Roy Rannells, Kirk Fosmaugh. Not pictured: Dave Anderson, Jeff Boxell, Laura Coffee, Charles Corrao, Laurie Crance, Jess Eby, Karla Porter, Tammy Robertson, Rick Schreiber, Chris Warner, Linda Farrell, Julia Kennedy, Steve Lockwood, Lisa Lowery, John Okeson, Vicki Roe, Mindi Ruble, Kyle Shields.



Student Council—Front: sec Chris Arney; pres Laurie Crance; v-pres Tim Arata; treas Eric Zucco; Mr. McKinney. Row 2: Debbie Kaplin, Deanna Stewart, Mary Rich, Lori Knelanger, Ginger Florea, Pam Wine, John Robertson. Row 3: Chris Frane, Cindy Durig, Jane Blair, Barb Price,

Jon Zucco, Sarah Geller, Dawn Mardia, Tracy Shively. Row 4: Dan Schreiber, Deb Hockemeyer, Laura Baker, Kelly Allen, Stacy Atkin, Julie Cook, Mark Merryman, Robert Mardia. Row 5: Jill Linham, Dave Bojrab, Deb Harmining, Chris Hoffman, Dan Crance.

Applauding junior NHS members, seniors and adults look on as they receive honor certificates during the NHS banquet at Club Olympia.

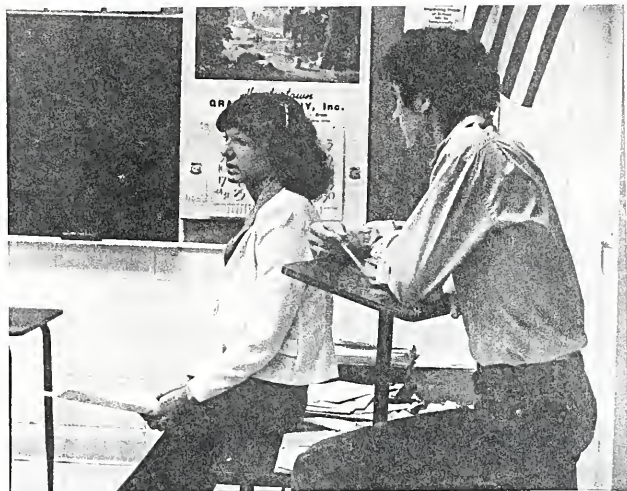
Speaking on leadership, Todd DeHaven addresses NHS members and their parents at the banquet.





Hey, what did ya put? John Robertson attempts to decide who to vote for during Student Council elections.

Conducting a Student Council meeting early in the morning, Laurie and Dan Crance explain future activities.



Taking the time to be the best

Can putting in extra hours for classes and clubs really pay off? Members of NHS and Student Council prove it can.

"NHS is a privilege and an honor. It is more of a 'name' club than a 'working' club, hopefully it will help me get into a good college." JENNY LINHAM

"I feel it is one of the highest honors I have ever received. NHS is made up of the 'leaders' of Carroll. All the long hours and hard work have really paid off!" TRACY SHIVELY Some members take a very practical look at NHS.

"NHS is the only club that combined everything, grades, attitude, participation instead of

just popularity." DAWN MALDIA

"All NHS is is something to write on a college application." SCOTT ATKIN What does success mean to you?

"The reason for all the Student council's success is Laurie Crance. She has put a lot of extra time and effort and has organized many good committees." MR. MCKINNEY

"I think Student Council went real well. We started a number of things that will continue in future years. The reason for it's success, I feel, is the fact that we all worked together and everyone contributed something." LAURIE CRANCE

—Karen Kelly



Is this the Easter bunny that John Robertson is holding? The kids from the Johnny Appleseed school seem to think so.

Directing a little girl to hidden Easter goodies at the Student Council Easter egg hunt is the Easter bunny, alias Chris Arney.



Practice—the key to a singing success

Choir is an organization in which individual voices join together as one. This unity is a feeling shared by all who participate.

"Show Choir presents the opportunity to grow in many areas of my life. Also, the members of Show Choir grow together, so we become very close during the year. Just before we perform there is a feeling of electric unity that runs between us." **SUSAN GARBERICH**

"This group demonstrated to me that I can survive hardwork and constant pressure. Every performance is exciting, and every practice is unusual." **SCOTT BAUSERMAN**

Among the many performances of the Show Choir is the Luers Midwest Invitational. The Show Choir gave a fantastic performance which gained them two awards: best percus-

sionist and technical crew.

"For me this was the most exciting time all year. Everything seemed so big and unreal." **SARA PETERSON**

Each member has one special time that comes to mind.

"Every moment with Show Choir is exciting and often unusual. Probably the most unusual was when we performed on an outdoor tennis court, at the Harley Hotel, luckily the weather was good." **JENNY RAISER**

"Any and everytime the basses blow their part is a time of harmony." **ERIC ZUCCO**

"The one thing I will never forget is when I forgot the words to my solo the first time I performed it." **SCOTT BAUSERMAN**

Once again the Show Choir held their annual rock-a-thon earning over \$1,000. Rocking on a one-on-one basis, the 22 rockers rocked their way

towards getting new risers. Top rockers were Janet Kurung earning \$223 and Robbie Maldeney earning \$123.

The year in full turned out to be a total success.

"It took up more time than what I thought it would, but it's definitely worth it! All the hard sweaty hours are rewarded by the great feeling of accomplishment we get when we perform a number for the first time. We've come a long way from where we started from, and the work was necessary to make that journey." **SUSAN GARBERICH**

"After every performance, when we see the audience applauding, we know all the hard hours of practice was worth it. Show Choir is the best thing that has ever happened to me. I'll never forget one moment of it." **JENNY KAISER**

Concert Choir is a branch of

choir that does no dancing, but instead limits their performances to singing. They practice each day singing a variety of songs. Instead of having long performances they have a few concerts during the entire school year.

"The best thing we did this year was a combined concert with Bellmont; it was exciting and I really enjoyed it." **TAMMY ROBERTSON**

"In order to raise money for new blue and white choir robes, the Northwest Allen County Music Association held the harvest supper. All the money raised went towards the purchase of the robes." **MARI GROSS**

—Camille Konger

Tipping her hat to the beat of dance and song is Tracy Shively at Luers.

In a blur of motion the award winning stage crew sets up for the next number.



Show Choir in action at the Luers Midwest Invitational.

Singing an old favorite, "Every Valley," Mari Gross, Marti Bojrab, and Karen Finkel practice for the Spring concert.





Show Choir—Front: Eric Zucco, Susan Garberich, Jon Zucco, Laurie Badger, Dave Bojrab, Erica Tobolski, Mike Nelaborgie, Sigrid Raus. Row 2: Lora Shoemaker, Janet Kurung, Jenny Linham, Denise Jacobs, accompanists at piano-sitting, Sherri Saxton,

standing, Laura Coffee, Tim Arata. Row 3: Robbie Maldeney, Sara Peterson, Joel Young, Jenny Kaiser, Steve Swihart. Row 4: Steve Rank, Sarah Geller, Dawn Mardia, Kevin Johnson. Row 5: Tracy Shively, Eric Lonsbury.



Concert Choir—Front: Teresa Didion, Kathy Reinking, Amy Wilhelm, Kathy Tierney, Deana Brugh. Row 2: Cindy Durig, Debbie Wheatley, Tammy Robertson, Jill Rosenberger, Mea Alter, Kelly Allen, Dennis Roembke, Dave Wolf, Randy Sorge, Sally Graber, Cheryl Linn, Karen Finkel. Row 3: Donna Shaw, Denise Bradtmueller, Julie Kohnman, Marcia Schultz, Becky Goodwin,

Bobbi Bechler, Tim Deck, Mark Hardiek, Bob Coffee, Mike Wilcher, Tammy Giant, Beth Blanton, Tina Crozier, Marti Bojrab, Annette Davis. Row 4: Anita Smith, Vickie Starley, Stephanie Ellis, Laura Beahrs, Julie Dabill, Joe Liverance, Neil Carpenter, Steve Preston, Arthur Putt, Jenny Pettigrew, Dana Lynne, Mary Taylor, Teresa VonDeylen, Mari Gross, Shellie Rorick.

Practicing hard, long, and a lot is what makes the Show Choir the fantastic group of performers that they are.

Stage Band—Front: Mike Muter, Patsy O'Connell, Tim Smith, Darlene Schotterback, Mandy Krieger, Sue Ohlwine. Row 2: Todd Harrold, Jim Steele, Jeff Geller, Teresa Tierney, Jay

Shuman, David Kramer, Mark Guthrie. Row 3: Mark Burton, Kathy Doctor, Bob Zerull, Genea Brugh, Steve Gadd, Drums, Tim Arata; Piano, Laura Coffee.



Those were the good

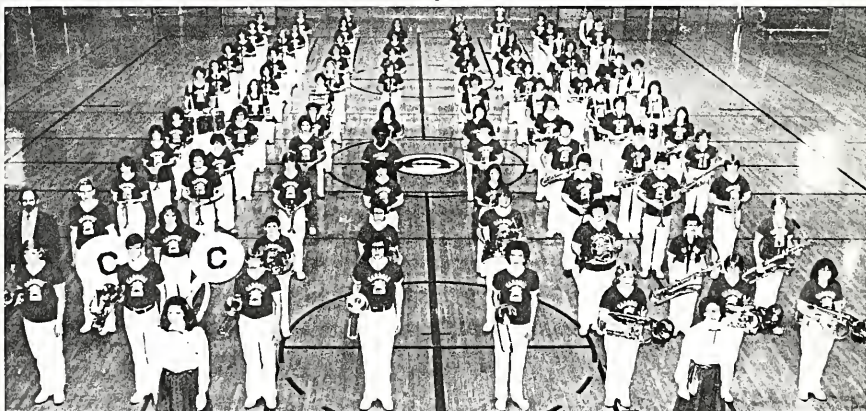
Remember the morning practices in the fall? It was cold, wet and you still couldn't get the formation on Friday morning. And those old uniforms; too warm in the summer and not warm enough in the fall. The memories of musical practice are priceless.

"During the musical, each time someone made a mistake they would say 'I'm sorry.' Mr. Matthew got disgusted with this and said each time anyone said 'I'm sorry' they would have to pay a dime. Mr. Matthew would pay a quarter. The band made \$23 and went out for pizza!" KIM ANDERSON

"I'm sorry!" MR. MATTHEW

The bus rides will not be easily forgotten.

"On the way home from the Bluffton parade one of the buses got lost when it turned south instead of north, while the other two buses went north. After realizing bus A was lost, buses B and C stopped, loaded everyone on bus B, and bus C turned back to find bus A. Meanwhile, bus A had stopped for directions at a farm house and the man came out in his boxer shorts. Finally, bus C returned to the school only to find buses A and B had already arrived." MARK GUTHRIE



Band—Front: Asst. drum major, Tracy Shively; drum major, Paula Wine; Scott Bausermen, Mark Guthrie, David Kramer, Jay Shuman, Mark Merryman, Florence Monk, Tammy Will, Becky Smith. Row 2: Mr. Matthew, Brian Beverly, Terri Ray, Robert Thomas, Jeff Fadden, Darwin Dunten, Teresa Freeman, Teresa Tierney, Jeff Geller. Row 3: Genea Brugh, Jim Steele, Mark Burton, Marcus Jimenez, Lisa Sheehan, Kathy Doctor, Bob Smith, Andy Colchin. Row 4: Todd Harrold, John Jorgensen, Ben Derup, Rich Snaveley, Gil Benbrook, Tom Bleakney, Mandy Krieger. Row 5: Darlene Schotterback, Patsy O'Connell, Lisa Krick, Stephanie Kiess, Cherri Spungeom, Todd Tobbins, Tim Smith, Sue Ohlwine.

Row 6: Eric Lonsbury, Laura Coffee, Jeff Guthrie, Dale Bullion, Dennis Denton, Scott Harrold, Kay Greener. Row 7: Sarah Geller, Kim Anderson, Denise Jacobs, Roxanne Anderson, Kelly Howell, Pam Patterson, Michael Mutter, Barb Dabill. Row 8: Marie Butts, Josephine Buchanan, Stephanie Ellis, Amy Schortgen, Elizabeth Blanton, Pam Wine, Beth Roe, Robert Peterson. Row 9: Dawn Felger, Heidi Hiker, Betsy Mayhall, Amy Fredrick, Tammi Trahin, Tammy Ford, Sue Hoopengardner. Row 10: Cindy Campbell, Julie Arney, Tamara Searer, Kay Burton, Dara Felger, Lori Shoemaker, Cheryl Faurete, Doug Elcock. Row 11: Lisa Gongwer, Denise Freeland, Ellen Zelt, Julie Koeg, Tammy Ginder, Jill Linham, Tami Lawrence.



First year drum major Paula Wine directs the band at halftime of the homecoming game.

Lighting up the pit band with the tune of their trumpets are Kathy Doctor and Mark Burton.

old days

Although Mr. Matthew is noted for his hot temper, many feel he's a good instructor.

"I'll never forget Mr. Matthew and his kamikaze batons. He went through 2 or 3 a week." CHERYL FAROTE

"Mr. Matthew, I think, is a really good teacher. A lot of people think he's mean but if you listen to him and behave he can be your best friend. He pretty much lets you do what you want, like when Dave Bojrab and I got on top of the piano, rode it like a horse and sang cowboy songs." ERIC LONSBURY

Karen Kelly



"Here comes the King, here come the big number one." The band inspires players and fans alike at the Allen County Tourney.

Balloons for the birthday boy! Mr. Matthew receives balloons from Caroline's Balloons courtesy of the varsity band.



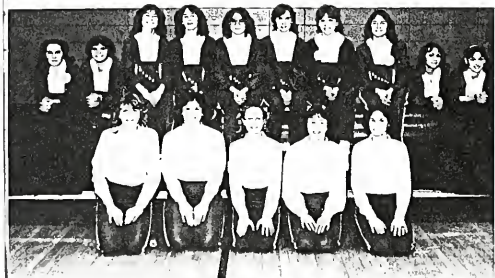
"Gettlog Strung Now." Teresa Freeman contributes to the strength of the band by playing a solo in the theme from Rocky.



Taking a break. The Drillteam is caught here "rapping" about the upcoming events in their schedule.

Drillteam—Front: Jill Rosenberger, Asst. Sec.-Treas.; Tammy Robertson, Sec.; Lisa Knelanger, Capt.; Dawn Maida, Co-Capt.; Tammy Giant, Props Mgr.; Jenoy Linham, Treas. Row 2: Sandy Stahlbut, Missy Griffith, Cindy Ding, Sue Ohlwine, Shelby Flores, Patty Byerly, Kelly

Allen. Row 3: Karen Kelly, Karen Hendrix, Diane McComb, Sarah Geller, Jill Linham, Deb Hockemeyer, Kim Halberg, Carol Powell. Back: Nannette Raupfer, Cheryl Linn, Rita Rife, Diane Alexander, Karla Dice, Stacey Atkin, Jenny Auble, Sponsor.



Mat Maids—Front: Molly Gump; V-Pres., Libby Grove, Laurie Badger; Pres., Julie Rodocker, Laurie Crance. Back: Mindi Rubler, Sec., Barb Price, Ginger Florea, Donya Dowdy, Theresa

Schmitz, Annette Harter, Dara Felger, Shelley Florea, Janet Schreiber, Debbie Kaplan. Not pictured: Jamie Guyer, Diane Alexander.

A 100 legged Centipede? No, it's a 54 legged Caterpillar. The Drill team performs a skit during the Sectional pep session as a Caterpillar with Nannette Raupfer as the leader.





Energetic girls get the spirit together

It is said that behind every great man there is a great woman. It is also true that behind every great wrestler there is a great Mat Maid.

"It was really a lot of work screaming and yelling. Sectionals, Regionals, and Semi-State were so exciting because our guys did so good. I had a lot of fun, I loved it." **Libby Groves**

The Mat Maids travel with the wrestlers as far away as Adam Central to serve as their cheering block. For some of the girls, it was more fun on the bus back than at the meet.

"Whenever we came home from an away meet after we won, we would play Red Rover and make up songs about guys. It was really fun. Kevin Merri-man kept us going with his crude jokes." **Jamie Guyer**

Keeping a smile plastered on their faces while coordinating their arms and legs is hard work, but for the Drillteam,

the applause after the performances is their reward.

"It was a new experience for me. I got to meet a lot of people. It's hard work, but it's worth it."

Carol Powell

"I think it's neat. I like to work with the other girls. It makes me feel good when we all perform together." **Cindy Dirig**
Some of the Drillteam members attend various camps to learn the routines that are performed. Camp is hard work and it takes self-discipline, but there are lighter moments.

"At camp last summer a gang of Carroll Drillteam girls decided to take water balloons and go on a wild trip through the dorms. By the time they were half-way done, they had ten people chasing them. A counselor came out of her room, and no one knew what to do, so they bombed her with the balloons and ran!" **Karla Dice**

Lisa Knelanger



No, No, No! The Drillteam shake their fingers at the audience during the last routine of the year to the 40's song, "Sing Sing."

Serving up a smile, Mat Maid Mindi Ruble stirs the chili during the Homestead meet here at Carroll.

And the winner is... senior Laurie Badger gives out the ribbons for the winners during the Sectionals.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Rosalie Harmeyer, Deanna Stewart, Debbie Dearduff, Chris Aroey, Lisa Raysin, Janet Kurung.



Brad... Super-blue! Debbie Dearduff and Kevin Merriman urge Brad Gumbert on to make a free throw shot during the Norwell home game.

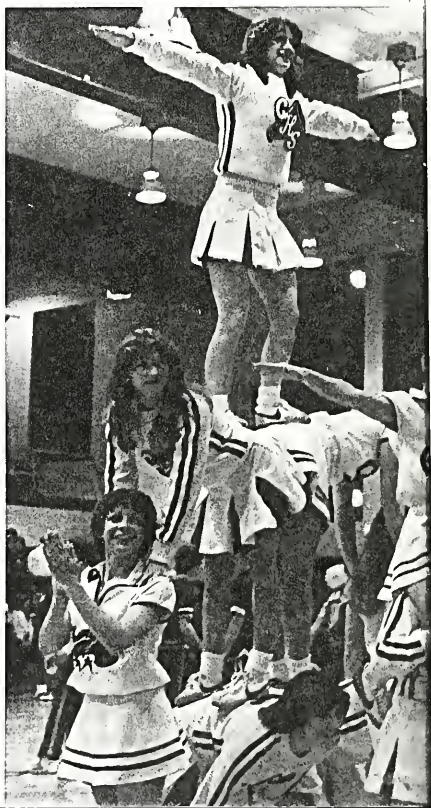


Freshman Cheerleaders: Julie Koenig, Jeri Whitenack, Stephanie Miller, Jill Heffelfinger.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Tammy Byerly, Debbie Harmening, Bev Maloney, Laura Frisch, Jane Blair.

Chargers, the best... YES! Rosalie Harmeyer shows CHS is on top.



Enduring the bumps and bruises

Becoming a cheerleader means continuing spirit and enthusiasm although the team is not winning. As stated by one cheerleader, "Cheerleading can be very discouraging, but it can also be very rewarding."

"Cheerleading is one of the most exciting organizations I have ever been a part of. Most think that cheerleading is an easy sport, but what they don't

realize is how many hours are spent practicing to perfect every cheer. We also attended camp at St. Francis college during last summer. It was the best camp I have ever attended. We received excellent and superior ratings when being judged on our ability." **DEBBIE DEARDUFF**

There's much more to cheerleading other than keeping up spirit. Being a cheerleader also means being able to endure bumps and bruises from falls.

"At practice, getting off of Dave Bojrab's shoulders, I slipped and landed right on top of his head. And once at a game, a referee and I collided, sending me to the opposite end of the bleachers." **LISA RAYSIN**

"While doing a mount in a pep-session, I fell and landed

right on my — — —! I was so embarrassed. When you are a cheerleader, everyone expects a lot out of you and it's hard at times to keep up that image."

ROSALIE HARMAYER

Cheerleaders have to have a knack to get the whole student body involved.

"Fund raisers gets the whole student body involved, and this helps support the team. The guys really appreciate that." **ROSALIE HARMAYER**

We now know that cheerleading required a special type of person to be able to take everything in stride.

"Although we had our ups and downs, I think we had a super season. Waiting two months for uniforms added to our problems, plus the fact that we would ride

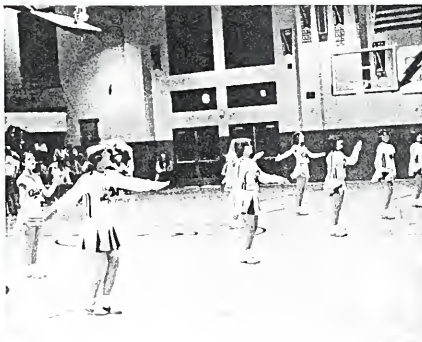
the cold bus for an hour to only have ten fans show up—seven of them parents! We cheered anyway and learned a lot about each other and our team.

"The Varsity and Reserve squads were a tremendous help and we all appreciated their guidance immensely. I hope in the years to come, good, clean spirit can re-enter Carroll and the hearts of its students. It will make our job a lot easier. The spirit really comes from the fans and that is all the fun of it."

JULIE KOENIG

Lisa Janda

C-H-A-R-G-E-R-S! The guy cheerleaders enthusiastically yell after spelling with their bodies—what else? Chargers!



TWO BITS—hit it! The Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders jump and shout to the cheer two bits during half time.



"Oh my aching back," exclaims Bev Maloney as the Reserve cheerleaders do a mount during half time at a home game.

Linking forces to energize spirit

Boosting spirit, getting rowdy, being loud, and holding the ropes were just a few activities of the Big "C" boosters, Pep Club, and "C" Club.

Little is heard from the Big "C" Boosters, they stay behind the scenes, doing little jobs here and there to make things run smooth.

"We are a new organization doing service projects to benefit the school. These projects include such activities as handing out game programs, holding the ropes at basketball games, and helping out whenever we are asked to do something around school," Nancy Meyer

Mrs. Clark, the new Pep Club coordinator, rescued the drowning club and began to pump the spirit and enthusiasm back into it. Although it is still not in top condition it is well on its way to a complete recovery.

"This year we started being more structured and organized.

We had pompoms available for members and we tried to get together on cheers. We have just begun to organize the club; next year it should be really good."

Jodi Hanna

"I think the school needs help boosting its spirit and enthusiasm. I figured if I joined I would be one more voice to help in the chants and cheers. The way the fans present themselves at athletic events makes an impression we leave on the other school. If I can help improve our image it is worth it to join Pep Club." Lori Johnson

The main function of the "C" Club is to raise money for athletic equipment and events.

"We had a magazine drive to help raise money for the athletes and since I am an athlete I helped raise money for the athletic equipment and supplies that I use." Mari Gross

Canville Konger



Don't say a word. Big "C" Booster member Julia Kennedy demonstrates that working at concessions isn't as easy as it looks.

Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar, all for Carroll stand up and holler! —and holler they did at the tourney game.





Cheering to a victory. Charger fans show their spirit and enthusiasm by screaming cheers and chants for the team.

Looking good. Cheerleader Barry Sortelt claps for his team during the AAC Boys Basketball Tourney game at the coliseum.

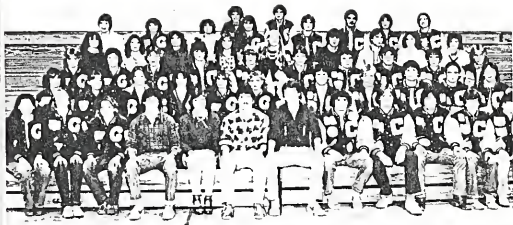


Big "C" Boosters—Front: Kurt Raak, Cheryl Durg, Kathy Stahlhut, Laura Baker, Lisa Huneck, Libby Groves, Brent Bechler, Nancy Meyer. Row 2: Julia Kennedy, Kristy Kiky, Park

Ginder, Scott Clark, John Robertson. Row 3: Shelly Schaefer, Connie Roherson, Lisa Barnes, Todd Bauserman.

"C" Club—Front: Mimi Baermann, Jennifer Spade, Linda Shank, John Robertson, tris, Deb Hockemeyer, sec., Todd DeHaven, v-pres., Scott Atkins, pres, Tom Meshberger, Jeff Duane, Brad Muncy, Zeke Warner, Rick Schreiber. Row 2: Lizann McGinnis, Molly Meehan, Laurie Gross, Rosalie Harmeyer, Robbin Spade, Lisa Martin, Dave Anderson, Brian Felkington, Scott Clark, Rex Hake, Ray Schmitz. Row 3: Lisa Kruse, Tammy Spellman, Clara

Schortgen, Tom Link, David Spade, Greg Frey, Brad Burkhardt, Gary Potter, Kirk Fosnaugh, Brad Gumbert. Row 4: Jenifer Jennings, Shelly Flores, Deanna Stewart, Mary Rich, Jane Bair, Charles Corrao, Michael Martin, Laurie Grace, Pat Bundy. Row 5: Lisa Sheehan, Barb Price, Deb Harmening, Chris Hoffman, Dean Hille, Dave Bojrab, Scott Martin, Tom Hatfield. Row 6: Doug Collins, David Hess.



Pep Club—Front: Officers: Lisa Tatman, Cindy Scott, Lisa Lowery, Debbie Fenton, Kristy Kiky, Lisa Huneck, Jodi Hanna. Row 2: Laurie Gross, Rick Wilhelm, Dorothy Schalow, Eva Willerson, Rosalie Harmeyer, Rita Rife, Laura Coffey, Cheryl Linn, Cheryl Ding, Debbie Dearduff, Deanna Stewart. Row 3: Susan Scott, Theresa Swilhart, Curry Caldwell, Mike Schaefer, Julia Kennedy, Lori LaBuddy, Tamara Scarer. Row 4: Sarah Geller, Dwn Mardia, Jenny Linham, Shelley Flores, Kim Halberg, Lisa Rayasin, Sue Obleine, Michael Martin, Scott Atkin, Todd DeHaven. Row 5:

Tammy Giant, Diane McComb, Karen Hendrix, Karen Kelly, Betsy Mayhall, Tammy Byerly, Deb Harmening, Jennifer Spade, Debbie Wheatley, Jane Bair, Bev Maloney. Row 6: Maxine Saliba, Susan Lowery, Cindy Ding, Nannette Raupher, Jill Rosenberger, Sandy Stahlhut, Karen Raines, Deanna Leas, Theresa Schmutz, Laura Frish. Row 7: Sheila Auld, Stacy Atkin, Dave Bojrab, Kevin Meruman, Carol Powell, Bob McComb, Patty Byerly, Kelly Allen, Cindy Dearduff, Theresa Martin. Row 8: Angie Ferkel, Kim Lebmaw, Denise Bradtmueller, Debbie Hall.

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TV'S DALLAS-THE BIG WAIT

The summer of 1980 will be remembered as "The Big Wait." Lovers of the night time soap "Dallas," hung breathlessly on edge throughout the start of the fall season, when CBS promised to reveal J.R. Ewing's attempted assassin.

Finally the moment came. Friday, November 21, at precisely 10:52 p.m., J.R.'s wife revealed her sister as the culprit. Kristin, lured into an affair with J.R., found she would be jailed for prostitution if she continued to press J.R. to divorce Sue Ellen and marry her. This sparked Kristin's hatred of J.R. to the point that she attempted to kill him, proving once again, "HELL hath no fury like that of a woman

scorned."

The producers of "Dallas" purposely created a raging fever when they presented viewers with first part of the cliffhanger last March and left the audience on a steady diet of reruns until November. During that time, bar owners ran J.R. look alike contests and entrepreneurs sold T-shirts, belt buckles, cowboy hats, bumper stickers, and anything else that could be "J.R.'ed". Gamblers bet immeasurable amounts of dollars, pesos, pounds, and francs, on the identity of the culprit. A new record high in the percentage of viewers to watch a TV show.

Jodi Hanna

"Who shot J.R.?" was the question that stirred many minds about the hit television show "Dallas". Everyone in the Ewing clan had good reason

to want him dead. From top right to bottom: Was it Kristin, Sue Ellen, Jock, Pamela, or did he shoot himself?

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Students react to Reagan shooting

On March 30, 1981, at approximately 2:30 p.m., President Ronald Reagan, White House Press Secretary Jim Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, and Metro Policeman Tom Delahanty were shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in the nation's capitol. Fortunately, all four men have survived and are recovering remarkably well.

The assailant, John W. Hinkley, made the assassination attempt to win the love of movie actress Jodie Foster, with whom he had become infatuated.

Had March 30 been a normal Monday, most Carroll students would have heard the news on the radio while on the way home from school. But as it was Spring vacation, people were spread across the country, some even in a foreign land, when the news reached them, and the reactions of those around them varied. Two students have shared their experiences with the *Cavalier*.

Vicki Roe

AMY SANDERS—"We were in Washington D.C. over spring vacation and we were coming out of the Smithsonian Art Museum at about 2:30 when a cab driver started honking at us. My dad walked over to him and he started talking really fast, and part of it was in Spanish. When he slowed down, he told us that somebody tried to assassinate the president, but they missed and shot Jim Brady.

A little bit later we were on our way back to the hotel and we unintentionally went by the George Washington University Hospital. There were four ambulances there with their lights flashing and police were directing traffic.

On Tuesday, we went to the capitol and there were reporters camped out

all over the front lawn trying to interview anyone who looked important."



CINDY CAMPBELL—"I was in Germany. We'd just been to the circus. We were walking back to the hotel at about 11:00 p.m. In the lobby there was an international radio station on. A girl from our group told us of the shooting. We sat and listened for a

while, but we had to go to bed.

The next morning, we went by the newsstand and Reagan was on all the front pages, but we really couldn't get that much information the rest of the week. It made me kind of homesick because of the uncertainty. We were so far away and we didn't know what might happen next."



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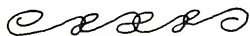
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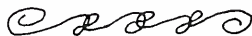
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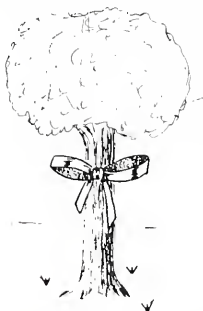
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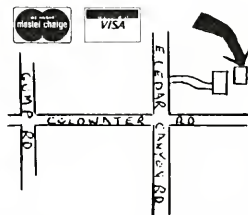
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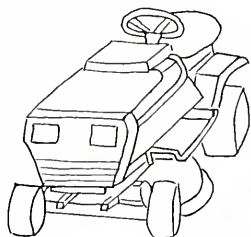


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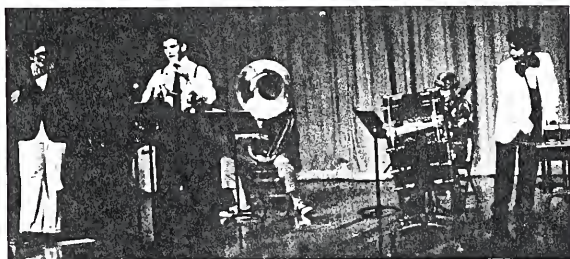
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That evening the group dined at the restaurant La Festival. They were served a 4 course meal consisting of soup (tomato), salad (cesters salad), entree (chicken with rice), and dessert (chocolate mousse). Even though the weather that day was rainy, spirits were high on the ride home because of the enjoyable day.

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Above Photo: Enjoying their salads at the restaurant La Festival, the students relax after a day of sightseeing.

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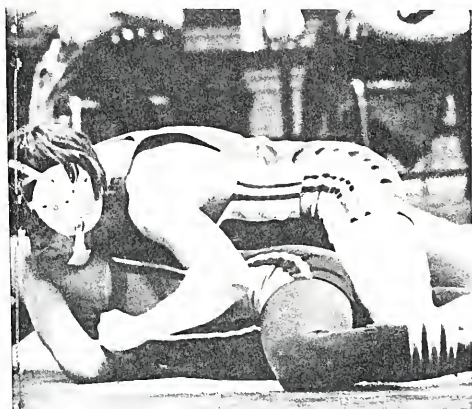
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Flying high



Performing with grace and beauty, sophomore Tammy Dyerly competes on the balance beam during the team's first meet against Leo.

After completing a perfect putt, junior Brad Gunbert is ready to move on to the next hole during a practice session at Willow Ridge Golf Club.



A tradition of excellence

Being recognized as the best is the most inspiring motive for a competitor to strive for—and Carroll athletes are no different. Athletics have never been one of Carroll's weak points. We've traditionally lead the area in sporting events and will hopefully continue to do so in the future.

Athletics are an important part of the high school years. Not just physically and competitively as in the case of the athletes themselves, but they

can bring the student body and parents together for a single cause like no other school-oriented event could ever accomplish.

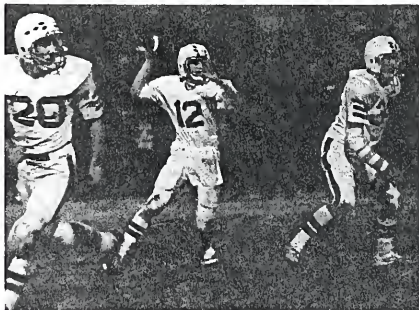
The Carroll Chargers may often be labeled "a bunch of dumb farmers from out in the boonies", but the spirit of competition and a combined effort of athletes and fans have never been stronger than within the hearts and minds of our own athletes.

—Tammy Robertson



Gaining control over his opponent, senior Rick Schreiber demonstrates the ability that earned him the title of "Most Outstanding Wrestler" the most times in the history of Carroll wrestling.

After placing third at the state meet, the girls golf team proudly display their medals. They went undefeated this year with a perfect 10-0 record.

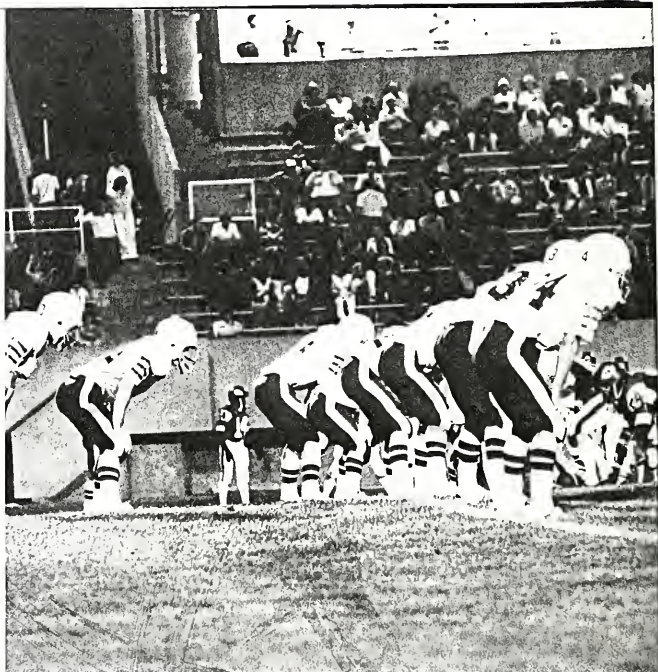


Sprinting out in front are the mighty Charger cross country team. The Harriers ended their season with a fantastic 111-35 record.

Looking for an open man, junior quarterback Kirk Fosnaugh prepares to release the ball during a varsity game on the Charger home field.

Bearing down on the South Side defense, the Chargers attempt to score in the season's opening game at Northrop. Carroll fell scoreless as the Archers won, 35-0.

Carrying the ball for 11 yards, senior Tim Arata demonstrates the ability that won him an All-Conference ACAC Honorable Mention spot.



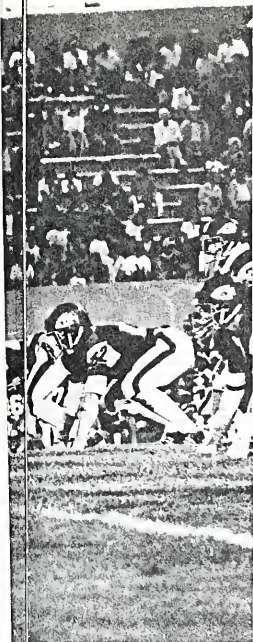
The mighty Charger offense wades through the Heritage Patriots in a conference game at Heritage in which Carroll lost 10-6.

Ruining for another touchdown, senior Todd DeHaven tied as the leading team scorer with 18 points and led the team in rushing with 313 yards.

Co-leading scorer Ray Schmitz puts another one under his belt as the referee signals a touchdown. Ray had a season total of 18 points, and led the team in punt returns, kickoff returns, and pass receptions.



Learning—the hard way!



After seven straight winning seasons, a 4-6 record disappointed many. But when viewed overall, the year was a learning experience.

After losing 16 top players to graduation, Coach Ed Fox had his work cut out for him this year. "With only 10 seniors coming out in August, the coaching staff and myself felt we had a lot of 'teaching' to do", stated Coach Fox, "but we felt that if we had success our first five games, we'd do all right in the conference."

Injuries plagued this year's squad with only six seniors finishing the season. But this situation called for the underclassmen to handle the task. "The younger kids learned a lot. Next year should be good with 17 returning lettermen," predicted Fox. Perhaps this year's team will be a stepping stone to a refined squad for next year.

—Tammy Robertson



Using the power that placed him on the All-Conference team, senior Dan Roy crushes the Heritage offense. Dan also led the team with four quarterback sacks.

All-Conference ACAC pick Gary Potter and several team members explode in triumph as the Chargers beat state-ranked Goshen, 7-6.

Even though this Carroll pass failed, the Chargers ended the season on a high note, as they won their final game against Witko, 7-6.

Hard work pays off

All those grueling practices during the summer, after school and on Saturday mornings paid off for the freshmen and reserve football teams. Under head coaches Jim Potter and Tom Keefer, the two teams ended their seasons with 5-2 and 6-1 records, respectively.

"The reserve team played good, consistent football. We just as easily could have been 7-0," commented Coach Keefer. Jim Combs, Jim Scoins, and Brian Underwood led the offensive attack. Kurt Rank, Robbie Aikens, and Chris Frane anchored a strong defense for the reserve Chargers.

According to Coach Potter, teamwork was a major factor in the success for this year's freshmen. Coordinating the efforts for the offense, Mike Zumbaugh and John Schey led their teammates in touchdowns and total points. Steve Duff, Mark Shultz, and Matt Byerly formed the backbone of the defense. Duff and Shultz tackled the most opponents, while Byerly led in interceptions.

Mr. Potter commented about his team, "They played well, worked hard, and should make for a good varsity team in a couple years."

—Lisa Kneller

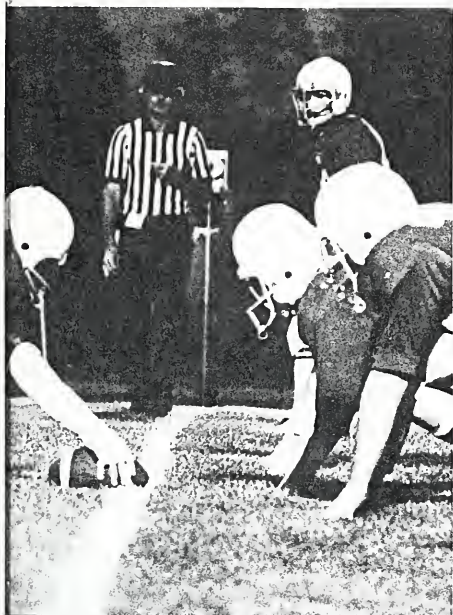


Running an option play for the reserve team, sophomores Chris Frane, Jim Combs, and Brian Underwood helped defeat Churubusco.

Taking a break, Sophomore Jim Scoins reties his shoelace before the Norwell game.

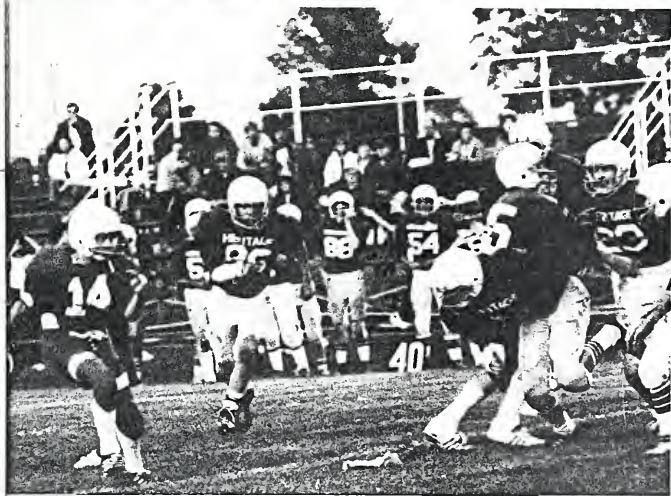
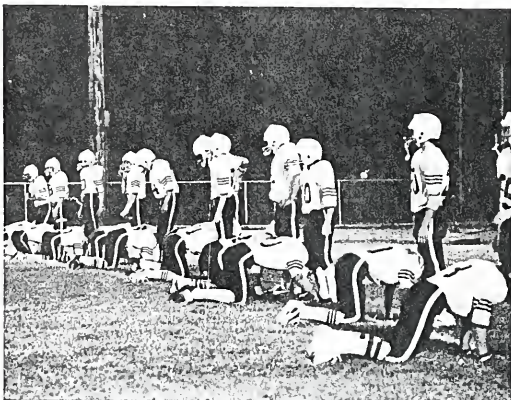
Pile up! A reserve offensive play against Norwell ends in a heap on the 35 yard line.





Preparing for a second down, center Chris Green readies to snap the ball.

1-2-3-4! Calisthenics help the freshmen players warm up before their chilly game at Bishop Luers.



A sideline chat. Coach Potter discusses the next play with a member of his squad during the second half of the East Noble game.

Rushing for more than 50 yards, freshman Chad Secrist helped defeat Heritage, 36-6.

On your mark, get set-run!

The sixteen member cross country team waits in anticipation for the starting gun to fire and the clock to begin. Relying mainly on endurance and a pair of running shoes, each member strives to reach the finish line miles ahead.

For the first time in Carroll's history the cross country team advanced to Regionals, placing ninth out of ten schools. Under the direction of coach Dan Green, the Harriers sprinted to a third place victory in the ACAC meet and fifth in the Sectionals. The team ended the 1980 season with a 111-35 record.

Returning lettermen Dave Hess, Brian Pelkington, and

Bob Smith led the team to their many victories. Voted as most valuable runner was sophomore Dave Hess.

Contrary to popular belief, cross country is by no means an all-male sport. Juniors Tammy Spellman and Lizann McGinnis and sophomore Sylvia Gordon are three examples. The female Harriers practiced with and competed against guys in most meets, but ran separately in girl's Sectionals. Looking ahead, Tammy Spellman said, "I'm very optimistic about next year, hopefully adding a girls cross country team to the sports roster."

—Karen Kelly



Placing fifth in the Manchester invitational, sophomore Tom Hatfield catches his breath after receiving his time.

Concentrating to keep up her pace, female harrier Lizann McGinnis proves that cross country is not an all-male sport.

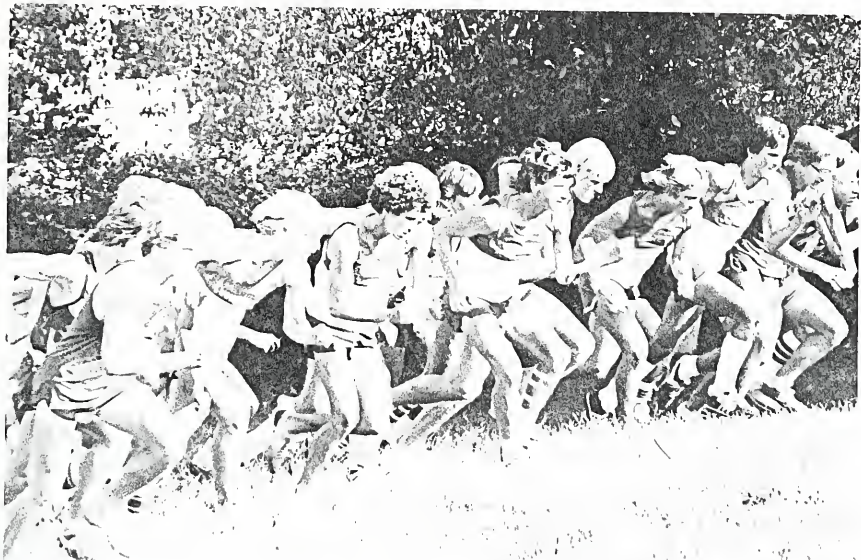


Prior to a meet, the team members stretch out while waiting for their competitors to come.



Relaxing after a meet, Senior Barry Dice receives his time and place from coach Dan Green.

Getting off to a good start is an important factor in the outcome of the meet and our Chargers attempt to do so against Homestead and Belmont.



Voted Most Valuable runner by team members, returning letterman Dave Hess places first against Churubusco and Norwell.

Showing his endurance and great ability for long distance running, Captain Brian Pelkington sprints to the finish line.

Serving up a winning season

While most of us still enjoyed the last of our summer vacation, Miss DiGregory and the girl's volleyball team prepared for their first match. Winning six out of their first seven matches, the team proved themselves one of the toughest teams in the area.

All conference winners Lynda Shank and Kathy Stahlhut, along with All Area team member Laurie Crance, led the team to a 14-9 overall record and 5-2 conference record. "We ended up second in the conference and second

to Heritage; Heritage is at state," said coach DiGregory. "The girls have improved tremendously."

Stated coach DiGregory, "I was really happy with the year, especially being able to beat Leo twice. We were one of the few all year."

"Graduation will hurt next year's squad; six kids are graduating and that's the (whole) team, but (of) the girls that are staying, I am expecting a super year for next year," predicted Miss DiGregory.

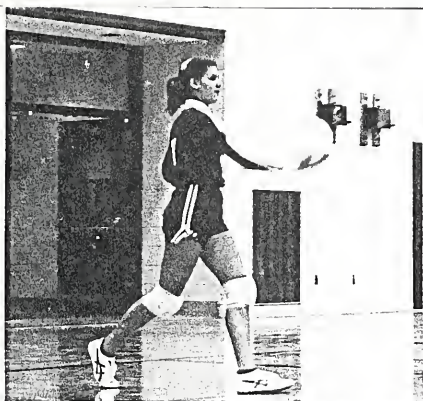
—Jamie Guyer



Preparing for the next play seniors Laurie Crance and captain Clara Schortgen concentrate heavily on the incoming ball.

Attempting to block an opponents spiked ball, All Conference member Kathy Stahlhut leaps to Carroll's defense.





Setting up a serve, sophomore Mimi Baermann attempts to put Carroll ahead during the Northrop Invitational.



Off to a good start. Varsity members Jenfer Jennings, Kathy Stahlhut, Laurie Crance, and Angie Drerup use teamwork to score the first point.

At the Fall Athletic Banquet, Coach DiGregory is presented with a singing telegram to commemorate the team's winning season.



Where's the ball? Sophomore Angie Drerup eagerly awaits the descent of the ball during a meet against Homestead.

Getting ready for the next serve, sophomore Amy Raasbottom prepares what she hopes to be a perfect serve.

Making their comeback in style

Giving it all they could and more, the 1980-81 Boys Varsity Basketball team proved that they could hold their own against larger, more experienced teams. Making a comeback from last year's 5-16 season, the Chargers became one of the dominating teams in the area. With a schedule that included many larger city schools, the team prevailed over 11 of their 18 opponents.

Co-capturing the ACAC title in a tie with Norwell, the Chargers finished with an 8-1 record, losing only to Woodlan, 59-58. Despite a win over Norwell during the regular season, the Knights gained revenge with a 51-48 win over us during the ACAC tourney.

Highlighting the season was the sectional tournament, in which Carroll drew a bye to the semi-final round and was paired up against state-ranked South Side. In the close game, South managed to pull ahead at the end to win by a narrow margin, 39-35.

Contributing talent to this year's team were seniors Barry Dice, Jim Wiehe, and Mike Merryman along with juniors Ray Schmitz and Brad Gumbert. Each of the players possessed individual qualities, but their combined effort made this season's team a success.

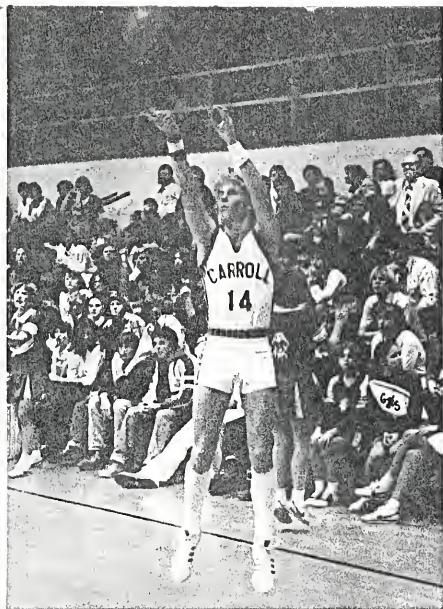
Tammy Robertson

During a brief time-out, Coach Kent Lockmuller discusses and charts out his defensive attack against Norwell at the County Tourney.

Pulling down another rebound, junior Ray Schmitz takes control of the ball as Carroll attempts to move ahead of New Haven.

The team's leading rebounder, senior Mike Merryman attempts to raise his freethrow average with another shot.

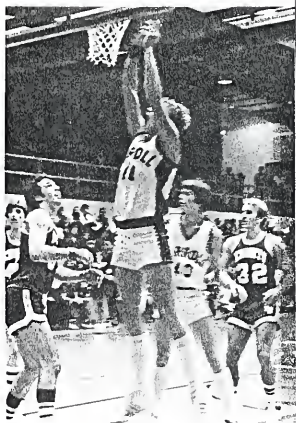
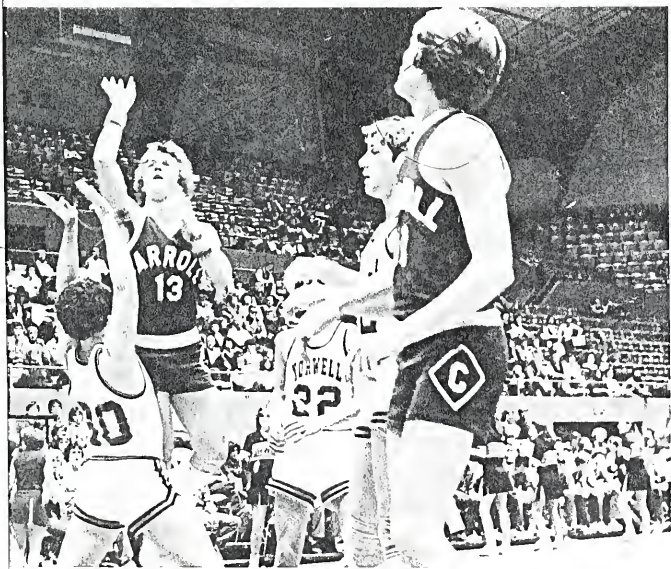




A great outside shooter, Junior Brad Gumbert demonstrates his ability in a game against New Haven. The Bulldogs won, 45-38.



While teammate Barry Dice looks on, Ray Schmitz proves to East Noble that male basketball players have grace, too!



After a rebound, senior Jim Wiche puts the ball back up for another two points against the East Noble Knights.

Among a crowd of Norwell Knights, Barry Dice attempts a shot during the ACAC tourney. Carroll fell to the Knights, 51-48.

Shooting up a storm

Shooting against taller, higher-jumping opponents, the Reserve Basketball team finished their season with a 8-12 record. During Christmas vacation, they placed third in the Woodlan Tourney.

Dan Crance led the team in total points scored during the season with 153. The leading rebounder, Mike Clarke, jumped for 92 rebounds. Dean Hille made the most assists with 47.

Coach Merryman used an equation developed for basketball which rates the players on efficiency per minute (EPM). As the two most efficient members of the Reserve team, Mike Clarke rated a .496, and Dan Crance a .492.

Commenting on the team, Coach Dean Merryman said, "We played good offensive basketball most of the year. We were shorter than other teams which caused us to be

out-rebounded both offensively and defensively. With three seniors graduating this year, it opens up real competition for those spots for next year's Varsity Team."

The Freshman Team ended with a 8-9-1 season and received runner-up in the County Tourney.

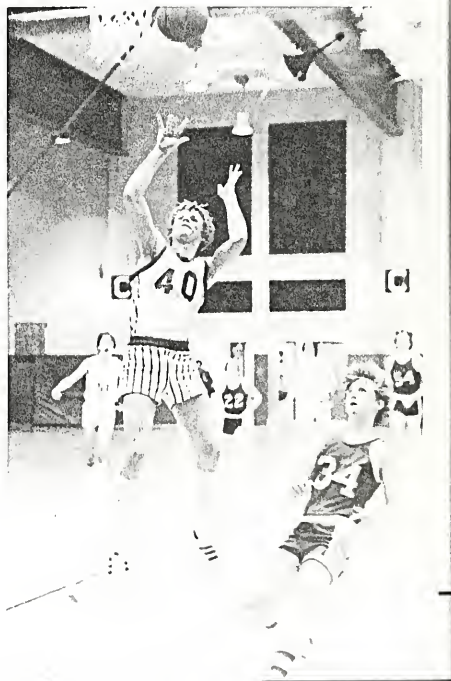
Jim Wert led all scoring with 194 points, and John Schey added 108 points. Steve Butzow performed well as a ball handling guard. Steve also shot an excellent 80% from the free throw line.

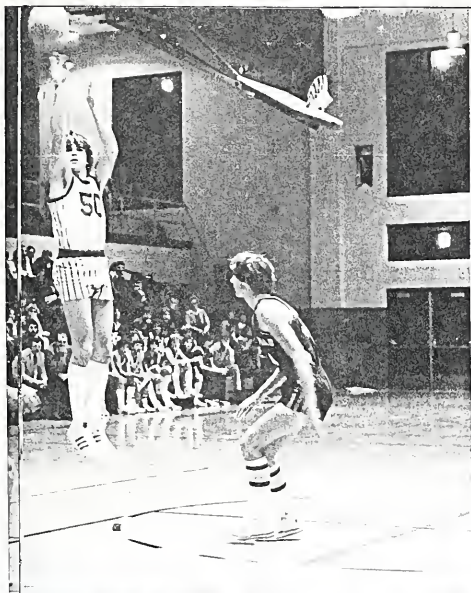
First year coach Doug McComb commented on his team saying, "They played competitively all season both defensively and in rebounding. The team had good speed and good jumping. Toward the end of the season, as the offense matured, they began to play close to their potential."



Shooting an outside shot, Brian Underwood gains two points against the Harding defense.

Up, up and away. John Schey seems to be suspended in air as he shoots the ball toward the hoop.





Jumping above the crowds, Dean Hill shoots for a total of six points against the Hawks.



At the line, Dan Crance shows great follow-through on one of his free-throws during the Homestead game.



Hanging in mid-air, Bob Smith attempts a jumpshot between two Homestead players.



With the Norwell defense bearing down, Jim Wett shoots a desperation shot.

Gaining prestige, but not points

Facing taller, quicker, more experienced teams this year, the girls basketball team had their work cut out for them. Practice after practice, game after game, the girls gave their all, ending the season with a 5-13 record.

The team had its ups and downs. Senior Clara Schortgen commented, "Being on a team that lost 13 games, you learn about people. How to accept things from life that you don't like and still bounce back."

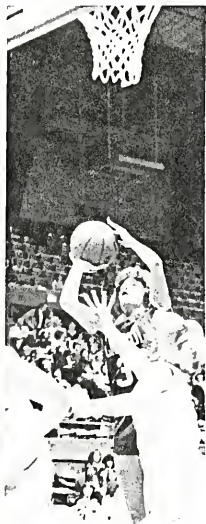
Trying to receive recognition from students and administration was a game the girls played consistently through the entire season. Rising up to the level of the popular sports, such as boys basketball and wrestling, seemed to be impossible, but the girls did manage to be heard. This year more than the players' parents

showed up for the games.

Juniors Linda Shank and Tammy Spellman were named to the ACAC all conference team. Linda averaged 10.5 rebounds per game and was the second leading scorer with a 7.5 point per game average. Tammy averaged 7.8 points per game and was the team's third leading rebounder with an average of 5.4 boards per game. Senior Lisa Sheehan was named most valuable player, and senior Clara Schortgen received the team captain award.

Although the girls had an off season it did not get them down, for playing and having fun seemed to them to be just as fine a reward for their efforts as winning would have been.

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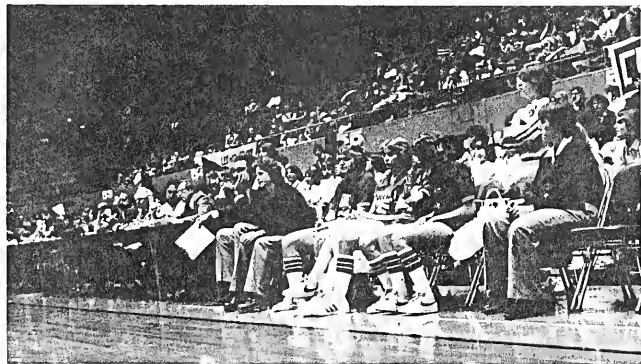
Shooting for a needed basket, varsity player Tammy Spellman goes up for two points against the tough Heritage defense during a sectional game.

Keeping the ball under control, one of the most important talents of playing basketball, is displayed by Jennifer Spade.



Scrambling for a loose ball, Linda Shank does what comes natural in the Sectional game at the Coliseum against Heritage.

The agony of defeat. As team members look on they realize that their hard work results in a loss to Heritage early in the sectionals.



Shape it up, team! Coach Cindy DiGregory encourages the girls by giving them some pointers to get their act together.

Retrieving a fumble, reserve player Kim Walcutt attempts to take control at the game against tough Leo.

Pinning their way to the top

Experience, talent, and dedication are three qualities that gave the wrestling team a well deserved 8-1-1 season record. The squad took second place in the conference behind a strong Adams Central team.

The season ended on a high note when four wrestlers, Rick and Dan Shreiber, Kevin Meriman, and Kyle Shields, made their way to regionals. Dan then went to take fourth place at semi-state which placed him in an alternate position in the state tournament.

Getting that far wasn't all fun and games as wrestlers put in hours and hours of grueling practice under the unrelenting direction of coach Ed Fox. If that wasn't rough enough, they also found themselves on a starvation diet in order to stay

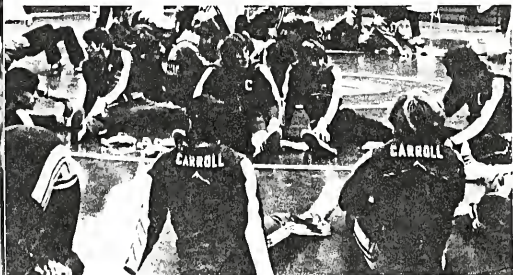
on weight. It was a common practice for a wrestler to live on a cheese sandwich and a couple of oranges per day. On the other hand, some had to gain weight, so mass consumption of food was their tactic for adding pounds.

All of this painful training produced a special kind of wrestler—a Carroll wrestler, who would put forth his best effort to beat his opponent and help his team to a victory.

With thirteen returning wrestlers with varsity experience, coach Fox and the whole team are looking forward to another successful season next year.

Jim Newman

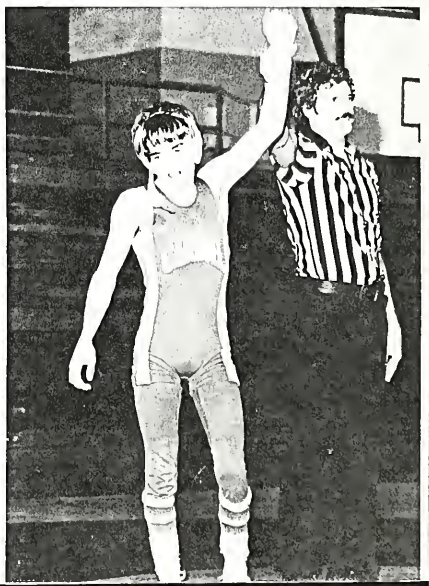
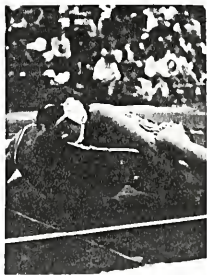
Take that! Junior Dan Shreiber tortures his opponent and prepares to take him to the mat.



A wrestlers pow-wow gives the Carroll wrestlers a chance to stretch out for the upcoming meet.

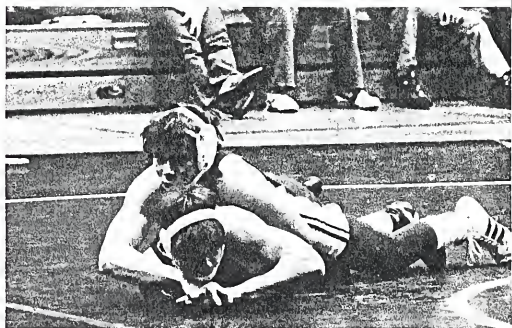
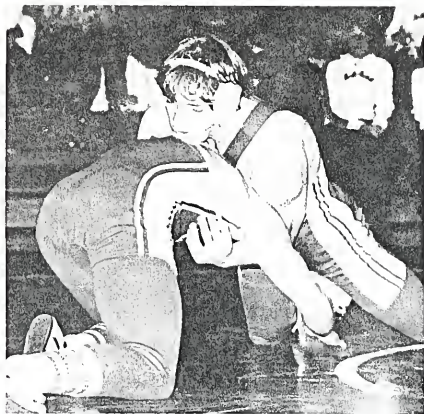
Put your head on my shoulders, Mike Brown positions himself over his victim while trying to pin his opponent.

"Really. It was nothing," are the thoughts of Rick Shreiber as the referee declares him the winner.





There's no escape for a Leo wrestler who is entangled in Kevin Merriman's powerful grip.



What now? wonders Scott Underwood as he looks to Mr. Fox for advice.

1#*!#* An angered Mr. Fox rampages across the mat giving his piece of mind to a referee.



Making the best of it

When the gymnastics season came around this year, it was doubtful that Carroll would have a team. There were enough girls and more than enough talent, but there was no one to coach them.

This went on until about a week before the first meet was scheduled to take place. Finally, a mother of one of the girls, Charsie Miller, volunteered for the job. This gave the team just a few days to get organized before the first meet against a strong Leo squad.

Despite the shaky start, the girls did a good job. They finished the season with three wins and five losses, a fine

record for a team with only three seniors and four juniors.

Senior Rosalie Harmeyer did very well in the sectionals, taking second place in the floor exercise which earned her a trip to the regionals.

It was a year for rebuilding and discovering new talent, and there was plenty of talent to discover. Because of the lack of upperclassmen, the freshmen and sophomores gained much experience from competing with varsity squads, which should help them in future years.

—Jim Newman

Somebody help me! Lisa Raysin sees things from a different point of view at the A.C.A.C. meet.

Ta-Da! Freshman Ginger Floren adds some spice to her routine on the balance beam.

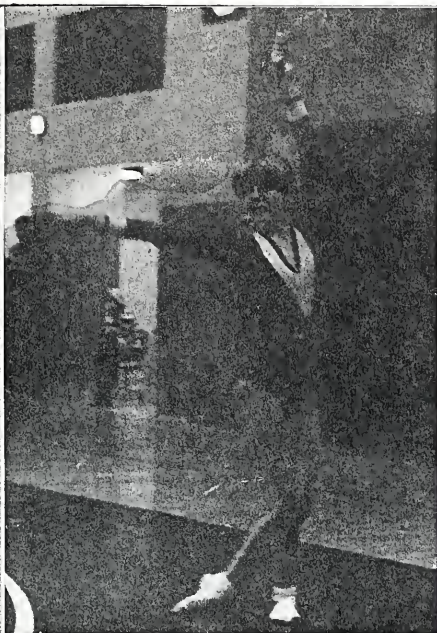
Future traffic director? No, just Stephanie Miller giving her best performance during a home meet.



Slittin' A few members take a break while anxiously watching their teammates perform.

Symmetrically balanced, Tammy Byerly demonstrates her talent on the beam.

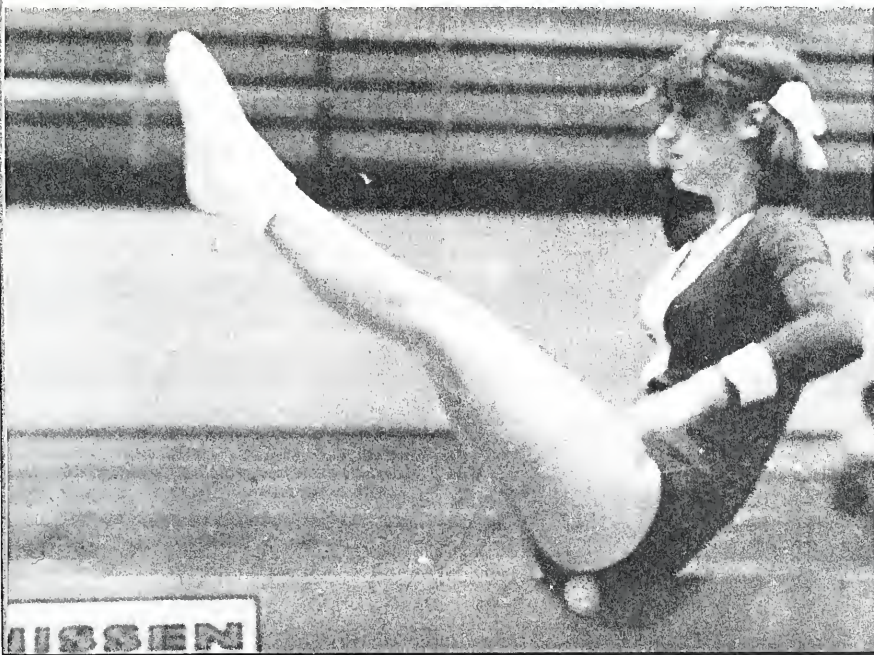




In deep thought, Angie Drerup begins to psyche herself up before her turn on the vault.



Frozen stiff, Rosalie Harmeyer tries to hold a V seat for the judges at the Norwell meet.



A dashing season

When one competes in track, he not only competes with an opponent but with himself. So it was with this year's Charger track team, for even though the overall team record was only 3-8, many individual records were established.

Freshman, John Schey, qualified for Sectionals in the long jump with a jump of 20 feet and two inches. Another freshman, Mike Zaumbaugh,

also qualified, despite an injury, in the 200. Brian Underwood was the only first place conference winner with a winning time of 51.9 in the 400 meter dash.

"We had a really young team this year and for as young as they were, they didn't do too bad," remarked Coach Rohrbocker. "Ten of the thirteen who qualified for Sectionals will be back next year."

—Jamie Guyer



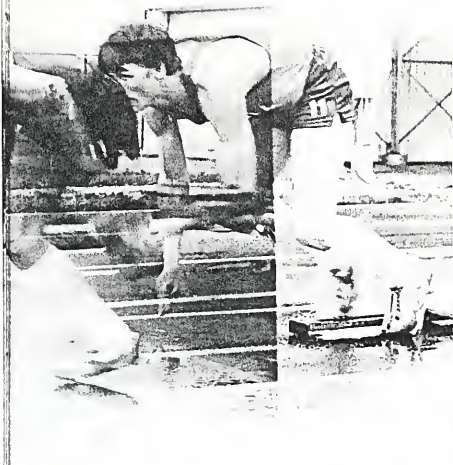
Awaiting the baton, senior Ted Bussen hands off to Brian Pelkington as he takes off to gain a lead.

Straining to keep ahead, junior Greg Frey jumps hurdles against Bishop Luers at Carroll home meet.

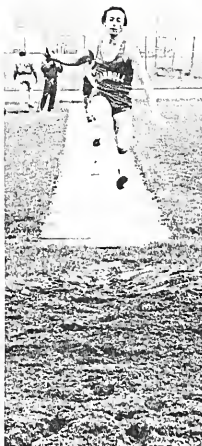
Conference winner Brian Underwood helps his team to score in the 440 yard relay.



Starting with the baton, freshman John Schey takes off in the 880 yard relay.

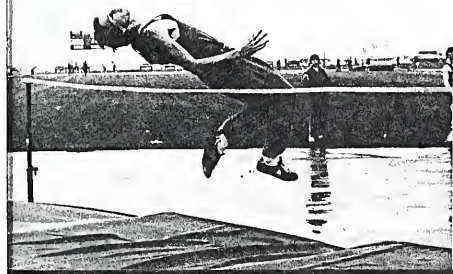


Sailing through the air, Tim Pichard, wins a first in the long jump pit.



Even through wind and rain, Dave Hess pushes to gain speed against Bishop Luers and the Raiders.

Crowned at the relays, Queen Lizzanne McGinnis sits with her court Lisa Sheehan and Barb Dabill.



Leaping at the high jump, sophomore Tod Bussen skims the bar.

Pushin' ahead

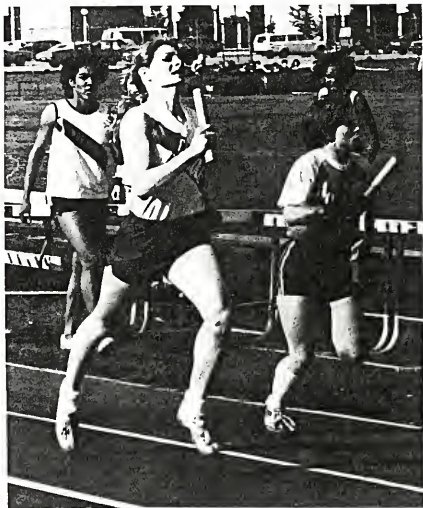
It seemed as though the girls' track team was going to go all the way to state. By the end of the season they had crunched every team they met, including some consistently tough schools. Mari Gross broke the school record in the shot put with a toss of over 35 feet and standouts such as Linda Shank, Tammy Spellman, and Chris Hoffman seemed unstoppable. The ACAC meet boosted the girls' hopes further yet when they took the title away with ease from the seven competing

teams.

The sectionals halted any further activity of the team. Competing against many stronger teams, the Chargers earned only seven points. However, Coaches McKinney and DiGregory and all of the girls' track team are not disappointed. They know that they worked hard for their successful season and they are very proud of it.

Jim Newman

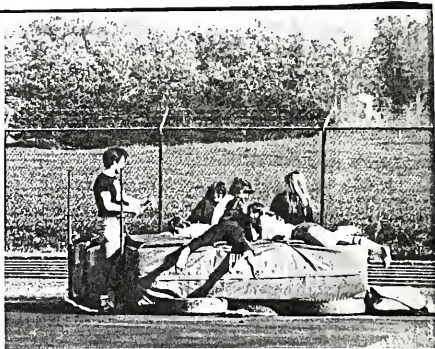
Queens of the pit. A few exhausted members of the girls' track team casually relax on the high jump pit before a meet.

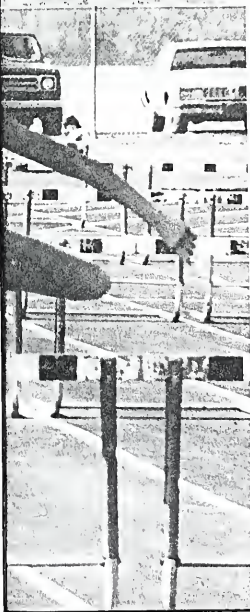
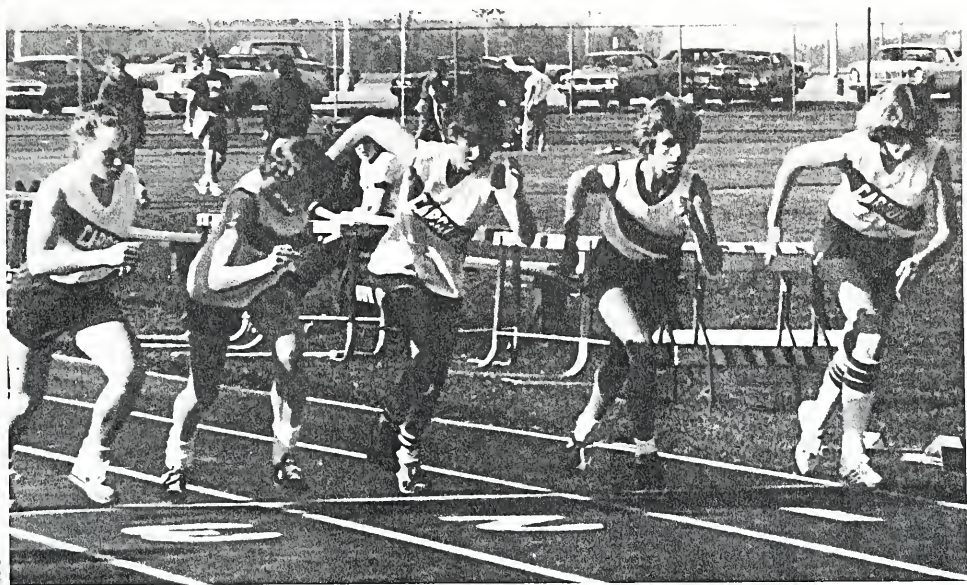


Desperately, Linda Shank struggles to surpass her Northrop opponent in the relay race.

So close. Senior high jumper Laurie Crance gives it everything she has trying to get over the bar.

Grimacing and bearing it. With a smile on her face, Jenfer Jennings heartily warms up for an upcoming race.





And they're off! Debbie Kersten, Lizanne McGinnis, and Nancy Olsen team up in an joint effort to defeat their opponents.

"Here ya go." A smooth handoff gives relay racers Leslie McCoy and Chris Hoffman an edge in the mile relay.

What are friends for? Cindy Lavachek shows some sympathy by lending a helping hand to Nancy Olsen who was injured during a race.

Giving it their best shot

There are many ways to describe the Carroll golf teams, but the word that sums it all up is "awesome." The girls' squad was unstoppable as they ended the season with an excellent 10-0 record. From there they picked up first place at the sectionals, working their way to the state tournament. Then they really gave it their best shot, taking third place at the state finals, led by Jane Shoemaker's outstanding score of 79.

The boys dominated the ACAC with first place and an undefeated conference record. Cedar Creek was the sight of

the conference tournament in which Carroll won again for the tenth time in the past 13 years. Brad Gumbert accepted medalist honors with a five over par 76. The tough teams in the sectionals put a lid on the Charger's season when Carroll placed seventh out of 18 teams.

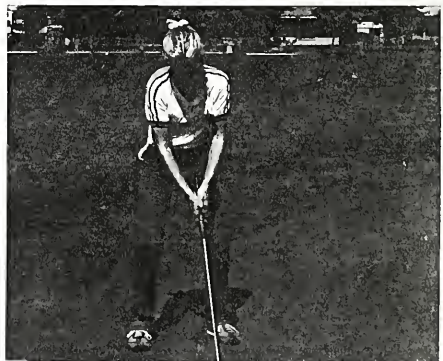
The golf teams seem to be improving with age. The boys will lose only two seniors, those being Charlie Corrao and Dave Anderson, who both had fine seasons, and the girls will have everyone back but one.

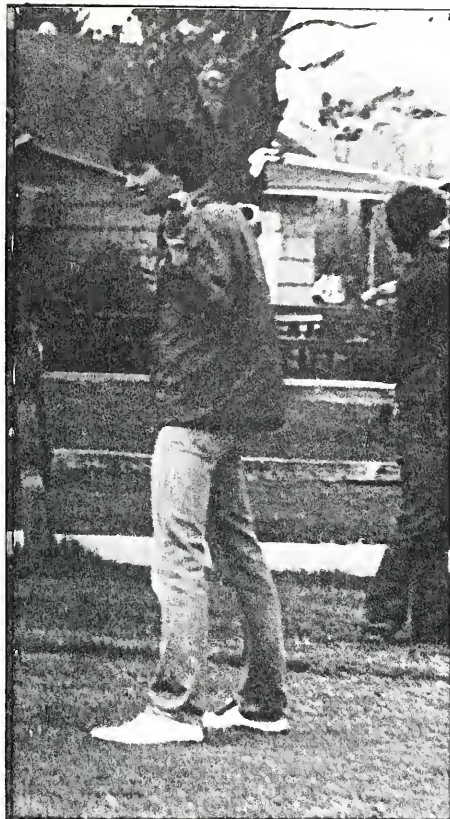
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"I'm golog home" Brad Gumbert marches off the green with ball and putter in hand.

With perfect form? Jane Bair carefully lines up her putter with the ball.





Fearsome threesome. Dave Anderson, Chaz Corrao, and Tom Link stretch out before they tee off on their home course at Colonial Oaks.

Getting every angle. Chaz Corrao doesn't mind getting his pants dirty just as long as he sinks his putt.

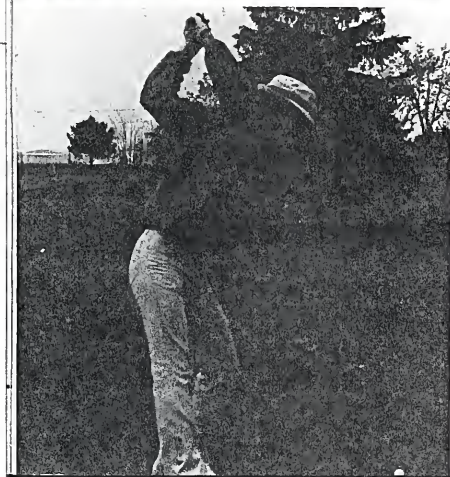


All by herself. Jennifer Spade finds her ball in the midst of a few trees and prepares to hit the ball onto the green.



"Oh, please!" Bob Zerull intensely watches his ball in high hopes of seeing it disappear into the cup.

Don't move. Tom Link concentrates on the ball as he prepares to smash his drive.



They can't all be terrific

Spring came late for our Charger baseball team, and the chance to recapture the ACAC title just didn't seem to come at all. With the loss of nine seniors and only three lettermen returning, it was a rebuilding year as the team finished with a 2-12-1 record.

Returning lettermen Scott Underwood, Kirk Fosnaugh and Tom Meshberger headed the roster for the starting Varsity lineup. The record might not sound so great, but there were some exciting games. Highlights of the season included match-ups with East Noble and Dekalb, both state-ranked teams. Carroll displayed distinguished talent and agility as they took both losses by only one-run margins.

Coach Herm Moyer stated, "I knew it would be a slow start this year, we're so inexperienced. But I think we'll hold our own." This season was very eventful in its effort to add experience to the players, and will be looked upon, not as a losing season, but as a rebuilding one.

—Tammy Robertson



With a Leo opponent stretching for the base, first baseman Jim Carey waits for the check-up throw from the pitcher's mound.

During a pre-game practice at Leo, coach Herm Moyer observes junior Kevin Merriman's catching technique in preparation for a conference game.

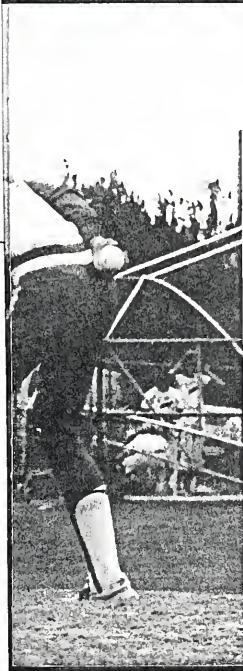
Returning letterman Tom Meshberger waits for the catcher's signals during a low-scoring, extra-inning game against Dekalb.





To a game against state-ranked Dekalb, senior Jim Carey heads for first base after a successful hitting attempt.

Reaching for the ball, senior outfielder Scott Atkin leaps for a successful catch to hand another out to Leo's team.



Waiting for the pitch, senior shortstop Mike Martin keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares for another hit.

Following through with his swing, junior Rob Atkins connects with the ball for an earned trip to base.

Team pictures & scores



Varsity Football—Front row: Gary Potter, Dave Spade, Ray Schmitz, Mike Brown. Second Row: Brad Burkhardt, Rob Aikens, Marcus Jimenez, Mitch Means, Bob Zerull, Denny Tester, Jim Combs, Kurt Hagar, Stu Vickers. Third Row: Dave Anderson, Scot Wilson, Larry Branning, Tim Arata, Greg Frey, Brad Muncy, Mike Martin, Dan

Roy, Kevin Merriman, Todd DeHaven. Head Coach Ed Fox. Back Row: Asst. Coach Dave Bordner, Mgr. Pat Bundy, Mgr. Mike Grady, Kirk Fosnaugh, Jeff Hartmann, Steve Rank, Jim Carey, Rex Hake, Jeff Dunne, Mgr. Dan Prichard, Mgr. Steve Weddle.

Varsity Football

Carroll	0	South Side	35
Carroll	7	East Noble	26
Carroll	7	Columbia City	22
Carroll	6	Heritage	10
Carroll	6	Goshen	7
Carroll	10	Churubusco	0
Carroll	6	Leo	2
Carroll	0	Woodlan	7
Carroll	0	Norwell	41
Carroll	7	Witko	6

Record: 4-6

Reserve Football		
Carroll	20	Heritage 0
Carroll	28	Harding 0
Carroll	16	Homestead 8
Carroll	30	Garrett 8
Carroll	30	Dekalb 14
Carroll	14	Norwell 0
Carroll	22	Churubusco 6

Record: 6-1



Reserve Football—Front Row: Mgr. Pat Bundy, Rob Aikens, Jim Combs, Jeff Vandepulte, Marcus Jimenez, Paul Wolf, Kurt Hagar, Ken Gates. Second Row: Coach Tom Keefer, Dean Hille, Chris Frane, Keith Badders, Marc Faylor, Todd

Bussen, Scott Graber, Mitch Means, Dave Bojrab. Back Row: Brian Underwood, Larry Branning, Jeff Dunne, Kurt Rank, Steve Preston, Scot Wilson, John Kolb, Jim Scions.



Freshman Football—Front Row: Bryon Jackson, Brad Badders, Scott Fritz, Jeff Gump, Mike Zumbach, Bruce Pace, Jeff Burkhardt, Jeff Gordon, Chad Secrist. Second Row: Steve Heitger, Harry Jordon, Chris Green, Charlie Ray, Jeff Walcutt, Marc Schultz, Steve Duff, Troy Bercot,

Tim Deck, Eric Wilmer. Third Row: Jeff Geller, Matt Byerly, Jim Wert, Steve Hoopingardner, Jeff Gubier, Brian George, Ben Drerup, Ron Reed, Chris McCrea, Lee Kinley. Back Row: Asst. Coach Thorn, John Schey, Darren Salmons, Tim Johnson, Eric Sheehan, Head Coach Jim Potter.

Freshman Football

Carroll	14	Northrop	12
Carroll	14	Woodlan	16
Carroll	36	Heritage	8
Carroll	8	Homestead	0
Carroll	40	Leo	0
Carroll	36	East Noble	14
Carroll	8	Luers	14

Record: 5-2

Cross Country
Results not available



Cross Country—Front Row: Lizann McGinnis, Tammy Spellman, Sylvia Gordon. Second Row: Scott Martin, Robert Mardia, Dan Crance, Mike Merrill, Stan Reed, Tom Bussen, Park Ginder,

Tom Hatfield. Back Row: Mgr. Cindy Campbell, Ted Bussen, Barry Dice, Brian Felkington, Dave Hess, Bob Smith, Coach Dan Green.



Varsity Volleyball—Front Row: Lisa Sheehan, Mimi Baermann. Second Row: Stat. Kathy Doctor, Amy Ransbottom, Jenifer Jennings, Angie Drerup, Mari Gross, Kathy Stahlhut, Mgr. Laura

Baker. Back Row: Stat. Sandy Stahlhut, Stat. Barb Price, Clara Schortgen, Laurie Crance, Pam Degutz, Linda Shank, Mgr. Shelly Schaefer, Coach Cindy DiGregory.

Varsity Volleyball

Carroll vs. Garrett: 15-10, 15-4
Carroll vs. Concordia: 15-10, 15-13
Carroll vs. Northrop: 13-11, 16-14
Carroll vs. Wayne: 11-15, 15-9, 3-15
Carroll vs. Woodlan: 15-4, 15-3
Carroll vs. Leo: 15-5, 10-15, 15-9
Carroll vs. Churubusco: 15-5, 15-8
Carroll vs. New Haven: 10-15, 15-10, 15-17
Carroll vs. Southern Wells: 15-6, 15-9
Carroll vs. Heritage: 9-12, 7-15
Carroll vs. Homestead: 15-12, 8-15, 15-9
Carroll vs. Woodlan: 15-7, 15-1
Carroll vs. Norwell: 15-5, 10-15, 12-15
Carroll vs. Luers: 11-15, 13-11, 12-14
Carroll vs. Adams Central: 6-15, 15-3, 16-14

Record: 14-9

ACAC Tourney: Second

Reserve Volleyball

Carroll vs. Garrett: 15-5, 15-4
Carroll vs. Concordia: 5-15, 15-7, 15-13
Carroll vs. Northrop: 8-15, 6-15
Carroll vs. Wayne: 10-15, 15-7, 16-18
Carroll vs. Homestead: 11-9, 15-10
Carroll vs. Luers: 7-15, 9-15
Record: 2-5



Reserve Volleyball—Front Row: Stat. Kathy Doctor, Donna Shaw, Ginger Scheele, Leslie McCoy, Kelly Fosnaugh, Lori Johnson, Amy Schortgen, Mgr. Shelly Schaefer. Back Row: Stat.

Sandy Stahlhut, Stat. Barb Price, Sarah Corson, Chris Hoffman, Coach Cindy DiGregory, Sheri Gross, Julie Abel, Mgr. Laura Baker.



Girls Golf—Front Row: Jane Bair, Sherri Saxton,
Back Row: Teri Crawford, Jane Shumaker, Coach

Steve Moran, Julie Roe, Jennifer Spade.

Girls Golf		
Carroll 171	Warsaw	182
Carroll 185	Homestead	212
Carroll 178	Huntington North	210
Carroll 185	Wawasee	218
Carroll 173	Manchester	217
Carroll 182	Columbia City	251
Carroll 177	Snider	240
Carroll 190	East Noble	239
Carroll 173	Goshen	214
Carroll 189	Northrop	235
Record: 10-0		
Sectionals—First		
Regionals—Third		
State—Third		

Girls Varsity Basketball	
Carroll 46	Elmhurst 39
Carroll 31	Churubusco 32
Carroll 46	Homestead 44
Carroll 35	Woodian 43
Carroll 41	Dekalb 61
Carroll 40	Adams Central 17
Carroll 30	Southern Wells 28
Carroll 36	Northrop 48
Carroll 29	Harding 43
Carroll 39	Snider 51
Carroll 25	East Noble 30
Carroll 31	Heritage 50
Carroll 30	Leo 49
Carroll 40	Norwell 39
Carroll 33	Wayne 42
Record: 5-10	



Girls Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Mgr. Laura Baker, Mgr. Patsy O'Connell, Lisa Kruse, Leslie McCoy, Kelly Fosnough, Lizann McGinnis, Mgr. Julie Abel. Back Row: Head Coach Cindy

DiGregory, Chris Hoffman, Linda Shank, Nancy Olsen, Clara Schortgen, Lisa Sheehan, Tammy Spellman, Asst. Coach George McKinney.



Girls Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Mgr. Patsy O'Connell, Mgr. Jeni Gradley, Cindy Cox, Jane Bair, Barb Price, Beth Easterly, Mgr. Laura Baker. Back Row: Head Coach Cindy DiGregory, Mgr.

Julie Abel, Sarah Corson, Barb Dabill, Stacey Atkin, Tammy Ford, Jennifer Spade, Kim Walcutt, Asst. Coach George McKinney.

Girls Reserve Basketball
Results not available

Boys Varsity Basketball

Carroll	67	Wawasee	59
Carroll	74	Churubusco	57
Carroll	52	Homestead	59
Carroll	55	Dwenger	66
Carroll	64	Garrett	49
Carroll	50	Adams Central	46
Carroll	65	Norwell	58
Carroll	80	East Noble	68
Carroll	70	Dekalb	79
Carroll	55	Leo	41
Carroll	46	New Haven	52
Carroll	59	Woodlan	60
Carroll	54	Concordia	51
Carroll	76	Heritage	54
Carroll	49	Harding	66
Carroll	44	Northrop	59
Carroll	58	Southern Wells	45
Carroll	53	Columbia City	44

Record: 11-9

ACAC Co-champs



Boys Varsity Basketball—Front Row: Kirk Fossnaugh, Brad Gumbert, Barry Dice, Greg Frey, Ray Schmitz. Back Row: Mgr. Ken Wiseman,

Brian Pelkington, Jim Wiehe, Mike Merryman, Scott Clark, Tom Link, Mr. Brad Miller.



Boys Reserve Basketball—Front Row: Shane Rodocker, Kurt Huneck, Phil Malcolm, Chris Frane. Back Row: Dean Mowan, Brian

Underwood, Todd Bauserman, Mike Clarke, Mark Merryman, Dean Hille, Mgr. Todd Dicke.

Freshman Basketball

Carroll	36	Northrop	41
Carroll	34	Luers	35
Carroll	22	Dekalb	43
Carroll	47	East Noble	38
Carroll	56	Woodlao	49
Carroll	28	Harding	43
Carroll	54	Leo	39
Carroll	34	New Haven	42
Carroll	19	Dwenger	48
Carroll	44	Churubusco	20
Carroll	45	Concordia	63
Carroll	41	Heritage	31
Carroll	47	Homestead	33
Carroll	53	Norwell	54

Record: 6-8

Boys Reserve Basketball

Carroll	45	Wawasee	40
Carroll	52	Churubusco	36
Carroll	39	Homestead	52
Carroll	37	Dwenger	47
Carroll	46	Garrett	27
Carroll	52	Adams Central	29
Carroll	43	Norwell	50
Carroll	58	East Noble	48
Carroll	43	Dekalb	58
Carroll	32	Leo	25
Carroll	23	New Haven	38
Carroll	32	Woodlao	28
Carroll	34	Concordia	55
Carroll	40	Heritage	33
Carroll	53	Harding	60
Carroll	27	Northrop	48
Carroll	41	Southern Wells	42
Carroll	38	Columbia City	49

Record: 7-11



Freshman Basketball—Front Row: Matt Byerly, Mike Zumbaugh, Chad Secrist, Erick Wilmer. Back Row: Coach Dough McComb, Steve Butzow,

John Schey, Jeff Gump, Jim Wert, Ben Drerup, Wesley Davenport.



Gymnastics—Front row: Stephanie Miller, Rosalie Hartmeyer. Second row: Mgr. Sue Hoopingardner, Coach Miller, Jeni Troutner, Deana Brugh, Kendra Hughes, Amy Schortgen, Denis Freeland, Jeri Whitenack, Barb Janda, Tammy Byerly, Mgr.

Cathy Titus. Back row: Barb Schafer, Shelley Florea, Laurie Gross, Lisa Raysin, Ginger Florea, Jenifer Jennings, Jenny Kaiser, Jill Heffelfinger, Angie Drerup.

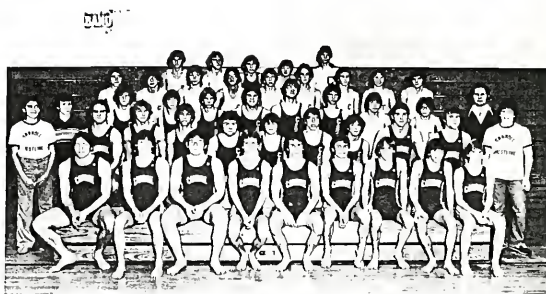
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WRESTLING

Carroll	37	Woodlan	29
Carroll	49	Heritage	15
Carroll	48	Leo	24
Carroll	32	Homestead	29
Carroll	29	New Haven	23
Carroll	40	Norwell	23
Carroll	63	Churubusco	5
Carroll	26	A. Central	45
Carroll	48	North Side	15
Carroll	27	Dwenger	27

Record: 8-1-1
ACAC Record: 5-1



Wrestling—Front row: Dan Roy, Scott Underwood, Gary Potter, Rod Trahin, Mike Brown, Darren Salmons, Dan Schreiber, Rick Schreiber, Kyle Shields. Second row: Mgr. Noel Garcia, Mgr. Chris "Zeke" Warner, Rex Hake, Larry Branning, Tom Minder, Brad Burkhardt, Brian McCrea, Brian Hoopingardner, Mike DeMayo, Kevin Meriman, Bob Zerull, Mgr. Jeff

Walcutt. Third row: Greg Swihart, Duane Padgel, Bob Bruick, Dave Anderson, Darwin Duntun, Dennis Duntun, Charlie Ray, John Jorgenson, Coach Ed Fox. Fourth row: Jeff Gordon, Bruce Pace, Jeff Burkhardt, Steve Bordinan, Bill Felger, Kevin Shippe, Lee Kinley, Bob Hendrix, Jeff Magsum. Back row: Rob Akins, Mike Gradley, Neil Sloffter, Jeff Vandeputte, Keith Orlnski.



Baseball—Front row: Mgr. Pat Bundy, Kirk Fosnough, Scott Underwood, Brad Stahl, Phil Malcolm, Brad Burkhardt, Chris Frane, Kevin Meriman, Batgirl Lisa Raysin, Batgirl Diane Alexander. Back row: Mgr. Brian George, Asst. Coach Jim Potter, Park Ginder, Dean Hille, Scott

Aikin, Dan Holler, Gary Potter, Tom Meshberger, Jim Carey, Bruce Haire, Mike Martin, Todd Rauserman, Jeff Burkhardt, Batgirl Jenifer Jennings, Coach Herm Moyer, Stat. Tammy Robertson.

BASEBALL

Carroll	4	Northrop	17
Carroll	1	Elmhurst	9
Carroll	0	Concordia	5
Carroll	1	South Side	4
Carroll	3	North Side	4
Carroll	1	Churubusco	4
Carroll	5	Leo	7
Carroll	6	Heritage	2
Carroll	1	Norwell	4
Carroll	5	Woodlan	11
Carroll	14	S. Wells	5
Carroll	5	East Noble	6
Carroll	2	Dekalb	3
Carroll	7	Bishop Luers	13
Carroll	3	A. Central	3

Record: 2-12-1

GIRLS TRACK

Carroll	53	Concordia	52
Carroll	58	Heritage	52
		Woodlan	26
Carroll	63	Bluffton	42
Carroll	76	Churubusco	30
		A. Central	27
Carroll	65	Dwenger	40
Carroll	89	S. Wells	16
Carroll	59	Snider	46
Carroll	65	Norwell	52
		Leo	17
Carroll	33	Northrop	72

Record: 11-1
ACAC Record: 7-0

ACAC: First



Girls Track—Front row: Asst. Coach Bredemeyer, Kristi Liverence, Ginger Florea, Amy Schortgen, Barb Dabill, Lisa Martin, Renee Spade, Stacy Atkin, Tami Rice, Cathy Schmitt, Nancy Olsen, Coach George McKinney. Second row: Leslie McCoy, Theresa Schmitz, Kelly Fosnaugh, Kim Walcutt, Tammy Byerley, Patty Byerley, Cindy LeMaster, Marj Gross, Lizann McGinnis, Tammy Spellman, Lisa Sheehan, Jenifer Jennings. Third row: Deb Harmening, Sherri Gruber, Debbie Kersten, Tammie Gruber, Lori Johnson, Brenda

Blessing, Cindy Lavachek, Laura Baker, Laurie Crance, Clara Schortgen, Melaine Gordon, Mgr. Donna Koontz. Fourth row: Lisa Kruse, Sheila Grimmer, Barb Schuler, Laneite Stuenkel, Tammy Music, Chris Hoffman, Linda Shank, Kathy Stahlhut, Mary Rich, Mgr. Theresa Swihart, Mgr. Mindy Johnson. Back row: Jane Ban, Barb Price, Beth Roe, Sylvia Gordon, Cindy Cox, Tammy Ford, Sue Hoopingardner, Jeni Gradley, Jeri Whitenack, Julie Roe, Sheri Gross, Molly Meehan.



Boys Track—Front row: Tim Deck, Ron Dunnam, Chris Green, Jeff Schwartz, Robert Maldia, Nick Jokay, Shane Rodocker, Keith Badders, John Gross, Curry Caldwell. Second row: Tom Hatfield, Mark Schlagenhauf, Rodney Squires, Douglas Hook, John Schey, Brad Badders, Harry Jordon,

Mark Burton, Tim Morris, Mike Zumbaugh. Third row: Kevin Johnson, Eric Lonsbury, Rex Hake, Dan Roy, Todd DeHaven, Brian Underwood, Greg Frey, Todd Bussen, Gary Christlieb. Back row: Ted Bussen, David Hess, Tim Pickard, Brian Pelkington, Steve Preston, Scott Graber.

BOYS TRACK

Carroll	46	East Noble	81
Carroll	47	Concordia	80
Carroll	25½	Norwell	94
		Woodlan	36½
Carroll	79	Churubusco	47
Carroll	50	Bishop Luers	76
Carroll	38	Heritage	88
		A. Central	21
Carroll	32	New Haven	95
Carroll	49	S. Wells	23
		Leo	86

Record: 3-8

BOYS GOLF

Carroll	344	Northrop	333
Carroll	156	Leo	170
Carroll	168	Dwenger	172
		N. Side	179
		Harding	184
Carroll	170	East Noble	193
Carroll	160	Elkart Mem.	165
		N. Side	176
Carroll	168	Churubusco	178
Carroll	165	Woodlan	194
Carroll	173	Snider	162
		N. Haven	162
Carroll	150	Norwell	154
		S. Wells	176
Carroll	158	Heritage	191
Carroll	176	A. Central	206
Carroll	154	Garrett	153

Record: 13-5
ACAC Record: 7-0
ACAC: First



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Scott Bauserman and Eric Zucco are two seniors who will be reaping the advantages of a military education. Eric Zucco will be attending Annapolis, a U.S. naval academy, and Scott Bauserman will be going to Purdue University on a 4 year NROTC (Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp) scholarship. Both after their schooling will put in 4 or 5 years in the service as an officer.

In early May of 1980, Eric sent a letter to Congressman Quale (now a senator) expressing his wish to attend the U.S. Navy Academy. After the letter, a candi-

dacy file was opened by Quale which contained such things as SAT and ACT scores, a transcript of grades, letters of recommendation, and resumes of extracurricular activities, just to name a few. The next step was a physical aptitude examination taken at Carroll, followed by a notice from the Academy of prospective nomination. After a complete physical at Grissom Air Force Base in October, Eric was formally nominated in December, and formally appointed in January. To be appointed into an Academy is not an easy task, the competition was as steep as to have over 25,000 people from all over the U.S. to having only about 150 applicants accepted. After the 4 years at the academy, Eric has a 5 year obligation in the navy as a commissioned officer. When he has four years in, he has two choices: to continue with a career in the Navy and retire with full pay at the age of 47 or to go into his chosen field of management.

For Scott Bauserman the NROTC scholarship includes 4 years tuition plus

\$100 a month for housing. A ROTC scholarship is hard to obtain as well. Scott was one of 300 chosen out of 45,000 applicants. To obtain this scholarship, Scott had to take a test, fill out applications, submit SAT scores, go to interviews, as well as have a physical at Grissom Air Force Base, in Peru, Indiana. In return for this scholarship, Scott will serve 4 years in the Marines as a commissioned officer. Following his service, Scott then plans to go into law.

Nancy Meyer



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THE STUDY HALL EXPERIENCE

(Editor's note: The following story was written from true experience. The author, inspired during her own study hall, penned this when she should have been studying for a calculus test.)

Ah! The peace and tranquility found in study hall. One is free to sleep or study at leisure for a full fifty-five minutes ... providing, of course, that one has a serious hearing deficiency.

A continuous steam of boisterous students flows through the halls, distracting the eye as well as the mind. Strains of "Bow to your partner! Now to your corner! Al-amande left!" pour through the open doors of the gym where freshman enthusiastically cavort. From the horrendous noise they produce, one assumes they feel the louder they stomp, the better a square dancer they are.

First period students often have an added bonus waiting for them when they enter the Commons ... Lawrence Welk-type music emitting from the overhead speakers which have been inadvertently left on. The torture of listening to this for an hour is indescribable.

Then, of course, there is always the nose sniffer, who spends the

entire period emitting strange "Sn—n-n-nft" sounds. What *really* is a thrill is when two or more runny noses compete, each trying to out sniff the other. One cannot help but feel society would be better off without these people. In fact, after one solid hour of listening to the catophony of sound, one is willing to personally get rid of them.

Last but certainly not least is the friendly neighbor. I'm sure you've met him. He's the one who hisses, "PSSST! Hey you! Ya gotta pencil?" Once he has it firmly clutched in his sweaty palm, he proceeds to grind it to a nub in the pencil-eating sharpener that innocently reposes on the far wall. That's the last you'll see of that pencil!

If, on top of all of this you find it possible to study, you are one of the lucky few. Most, upon finding it impossible to concentrate, close their books and sit staring off into space, pondering the futility of mankind's existence. Actually, the countless distractions do have the benefit of keeping one awake and often provide a few minutes away from the excruciating boredom of homework.

Jodi Hanna



Bob Gruichert, Brad Stahl, and Brad Badgers, from 3rd period study hall, prove the

theory that study hall is a time to catch ones thoughts.

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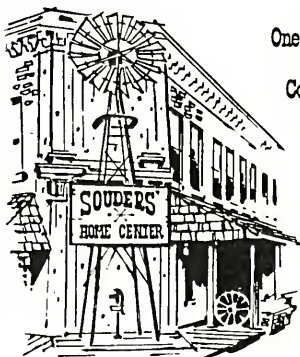
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At the end of the school day one can see the line up of buses as they wait for the students to load. Top: Steve Haffner grins as he boards the bus for his ride home.

In five seconds he throws on his coat, grabs his books, and makes a mad dash for the door. He skillfully dodges any objects lying in his frequently traveled runway to rendezvous once more with the Northwest Allen County School's friendly yellow welcome wagon.

"Face the front," "no eating," "don't write on the seats," phrases commonly spouted from his omniscient chauffeur. The group of seemingly superior scholars push for the magical back seats. He listens to the vocal stars singing along with the twangy country tunes. His shakes and shivers intensify during the winter months, due to frozen feet, and numb fingers. He baffles over the few people who block-out all the distractions, doing their homework.

A daily learning experience in its own, the bus ride will surely remain in his memories of attending school long after he graduates.

Laurie Grass

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Massive memories

Upon graduation, many cherished memories will be wrapped up and stored. Each year of high school brings its own remembrances, times we'll never forget. After all, who could fail to remember the three inches of ice on the sidewalks that made it possible to reach the bus without walking, attempting to smuggle Myrtle's peanut butter balls through the lunch line under your salad, or Mr. Holderman's banging on his desk to get attention.

There was the frosh year of gym, spent dodging speeding missiles launched by over-eager warball players. Remember wearing sweaters from fall to spring to keep from freezing while sitting in class? Surely the members of the Big Ten

Elite Club will never forget Mr. McKinney or the embarrassment of government class.

As a freshman one was so short that upperclassmen seemed to be "a field of tall weeds." Sophomores spent a great deal of time and money purchasing the perfect class ring that would enable them to remember forever the high school years. For juniors there was the prom... a night made for memories. Finally, as a senior one was hit with a barrage of announcements, memory books, and senior keys.

As we move up, and some of us move on, all the little moments of high school will be forever immortalized in our minds.

Camille Konger



Do you see what I see? Bill Hosler discovers that the art of science is in the eyes of the beholder as he tries to look at all angles.

Go Away, Mr. Bechtelheimer, afraid that his secret formula for teaching might be discovered, quickly waves the camera elsewhere.



Soap, crackle, pop. No, it isn't Rice Krispies, it's Katie Kehoe in one of her frequently seen poses: snapping and blowing bubbles with her gum.

"Come my little pretty, try a piece of my home-ec made gingerbread house filled with sweets and chocolate," Connie Brunson seems to say.



The making of a crestloa in process, with a little dig here and big dig there Rod Trahn turns a hunk of clay into an attractive piece of pottery.





A struggle to the top

The results of climbing up "The Hill" for twelve years are tired feet and muscular legs; however, it requires more effort than just walking to class to receive a diploma. Innumerable assignments and tests must be completed satisfactorily each day.

Regardless of attitudes toward academics, accumulating at least 32 classroom credits is the goal of each senior.

The main activities of the seniors include the Powder Puff Football game, the unofficial senior skip day, Olym-

pics Day, Awards Night, Senior Breakfast, and, finally Graduation.

All the work we have struggled to accomplish has given us our reward: a diploma with our name on it awarded especially to us. The moment Dr. Combs places the long awaited diploma in our hands, high aspirations have been fulfilled. We have at last reached the peak of the hill.

From here we must go on with life—college, trade school, armed forces, or a job awaits and after years of work we are once again at the bottom. But the inner struggle to be on top forces us to begin the climb once more.

Camille Kanger

Enthusiastic seniors Theresa Ables, Molly Gump, Jenifer Jennings, and Jeff Boxell fire up for Homecoming by participating on the senior float.

Theresa K. Ables
Rod Adams
Lyaley Ann Allen
David W. Anderson
Kimberly Kay
Anderson

Roxanne Marie
Anderson
Renee Andreasen
Tim E. Arata
Joe Armstrong
Julie Ann Arney

Scott Atkin
Laurie Ann Badger
Laura Baker
Christine M. Balser
Debbie S. Barge





James Scott Bauserman
Laura Beahrs
Brett Bechler
Lisa F. Beck
Dave Beltzhoover

Jeff Bertsch
Suzette K. Bornkamp
Jeff Boxell
Genea Brugh
Tracey A. Bruick

Karen Lynn Brunson
Ted Bussen
Thomas Michael Bussen
Marie Annette Butts
Keith Buxton

Cindy Campbell
Jim Carey
Alan Chalfant
Bart Matthew
Churchward
Laura M. Coffee

Senior activities

Theresa Ables—Big C Booster 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Block 3; Powder Puff 34; Secretarial Club 3, Vice-president 3
Rod Adams—FFA 1234
Lyoley Allen—Choir 1; Drama 2; Drillteam 123; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1234; Spanish Club 2
David Anderson—Band 12; Basketball 12; C Club 1234; NHS 34; Powder Puff (head Coach) 34; Spanish Club 12
Kim Anderson—Band 1234; Drama Club 4; Follies 3; French Club 1234; President 34; Musical 234; NFL 4, Vice-president 4; NHS 3, Secretary 4; Science Club 3
Roxanne Anderson—Media Assistant 4; Musical 2; Powder Puff 3; Spanish Club 34
Renee Andreassen—Equestrian Club 34; JA 234; NHS 4; Media Club 34; Show Choir stage crew 4;

Spanish Club 34
Tim Arata—Follies 234; Football 123; Captain 34; NHS 34; Show Choir Drummer 234; Stage Band 234; Student Council 1234, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4
Joe Armstrong—Art Assistant 4; Football 1; PE Assistant 3; Track 12
Julie Aroey—Band 1234; Girls Golf 123; Master Charger 4, Editor-in-Chief; NHS 34
Scott Atkin—Baseball 124; Basketball 123; C Club 3, President 4
Laurie Badger—AV assistant 4; Drama Club 123; Follies 234; Mat Maids 234, President 4; Master Charger 4; Pep Club 12; Show Choir 1234; Science Club 234
Laura Baker—Basketball manager 234; Big C Boosters 4; Pep Block 234; NHS 34; Science Club 234; Spanish Club 234; Student Council

4; Volleyball Manager 4
Chris Balser—Choir 13; Follies 123; School play 3; Secretarial Club, Secretary 3, President 4; Track 1; Y-teens 23
Debbie Barge—Media Assistant 234; 106ers 123; Pep Club 123
James Bauserman—Band 1234; Drama Club 234; French Club 1234; Follies 234; Master Charger 34; NHS 34; School plays 234; Show Choir 234
Laura Beahrs—Choir 1234; FHA 1; Musical 3; Office Assistant 4; Powder Puff 34; Track 3; Y-teens 2
Brett Bechler—Big C Booster
Lisa Beck—Choir 1; German Club 2; Media Club 4; Office Assistant 4; Secretarial Club 3; Powder Puff 34
Suzette Bornkamp—Secretarial Club 3
Genea Brugh—Band 1234; Musi-

cals 23; Secretarial Club 3; Stage Band 234
Tracey Brule—Media Assistant 4; Pep Club 3; Secretarial Club 3
Karen Brunson—Cavalier 3
Ted Bussen—C Club 3
Cross Country 1234; PE Assistant 4; Pep Club 12; Science Assistant 4
Thomas Bussen—C Club 3; Cross Country 1234; Earth Science Assistant 4; Track 1234; Wrestling
Marie Butts—Band 1234; Flags 4; Office Assistant 4; Y-teens 234
Cindy Campbell—Band 1234, President 4; Cross Country 34; PCA 4; Flags 1; Cavalier 4; NHS 34; Musical 34
Bart Churchward—Follies 4; Homecoming Court 4; Show Choir 2; Spanish Club 1
Laura Coffee—Band 1234; Drama Club 1234; Follies 1234; Mat Maids 12; Musicals 123; NHS 4; Show Choir 1234; Stage Band 34

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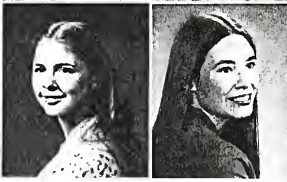
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Senior activities

Kathy Colcord—Class Vice President 1; Student Council 1
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Laure Crance—Basketball 1234; C Club 1234; Class Officer 234; Homecoming Court 4; Mat Maids 23; Treasurer 4; NHS 34; Student Council 1234; Track 34; Volleyball 1234
Phyllis Davis—Office Assistant 34
Deborah Dearduff—Cheerleader 1234; Captain 3; Class Officer 23; Secretary 2; Vice-pres. 3; FCA 34; Treasurer 4; Follies 24; Pep Club 1234; Powder Puff 34; Student Council 23
Pam Degitz—Band 1234; NHS 34; Pep Club 12; Science Club 34; Spanish Club 34; Volleyball 234; Y-teens 4
Todd DeHaven—Basketball 12; Football 1234; C Club 1234; NHS 34; Vice-pres. 4; PE Assistant 34; Science Club 234; Spanish Club 1234; Vice-pres. 4; Track 1234
Eric Dellinger—Science Club 23
Barry Dice—Basketball 1234; Cross Country 4; C Club 234; Science Assistant 4; Football 1; PE Assistant 34; Student Council 123; Track 13
Kevin Dice—FFA 1234; Pep Block 234
Ginny Dickerhoof—Office Assistant 34; Pep Block 2
Cheryl Durig—Choir 12; Big C Booster 4; Equestrian Club 3; Treasurer 3; Follies 24; Office Assistant 234; Pep Club 1234; Twirler 124
Kathy Doctor—Band 1234; FFA 23; NHS 34; President 4; Science Club 34; Stage Band 134

Gwen Duncan—Media Club 1234
Jess Eby—Drama Club 234; NHS 34; Production lighting, School productions 234; Spanish Club 34
Michele Ecker—Choir 1; Follies 2; Junior Achievement 2; Pep Club 12; Office Assistant 3; Secretarial Club 3; Treasurer 3; Science Club 1
Linda Fehl—Equestrian Club 3; Media Assistant
Kevin Felger—FFA 1234
Teresa Freeman—Band 1234; Drama Club 12; Musical 1234; PE Asst. 1234; Pep Club 123; Office Asst. 123; Track 123; Y-teens 123
Debbie Gates—Cavalier 34; Flags 23; Drama 13; 4-H 1234; Master Charger 34; Spanish 12
Tammy Giant—Choir 1234; Drillteam 14; Flags 23; Follies 4; Pep Club 1234; Musical 34; Science Club 23
Amy Gibbons—Art Club 4; Batgirl 2; Choir 123; C Club 1234; Drama Club 123; Drillteam 123; Gymnastics 23; Science Club 123, Secretary 3
Karen Glover—FHA 4; Media Club 2; Pep Club 2; Twirler 2
Vicki Goehner—Cavalier Assistant 4; Media Club 234
Dennis Grimmer—Football 12; PE Assistant; Pep Club 14; Student Council 3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 4
Laurie Gross—Basketball 12; C Club 4; Drillteam 2; Gymnastics 34; Pep Club 1234; Cavalier 34; Academic Editor 4; Science Club 234; Track 1234; Volleyball 2
Mari Gross—Choir 1234; FCA 34; Capt. 4; Follies 4; PE Assistant 34; Musical 34; NHS 34; Track 1234; Volleyball 1234

But Mom, it's tradition!

Spring Vacation! Second in popularity only to the last day of school, it's probably the most anticipated time of the year. Tradition is a big part of the reason, especially for seniors. Every year many seniors look forward to the famous, unofficially sponsored class trip to Florida—the sun and surf spot of the continental U.S. The class of '81 is no different. The end of Christmas Vacation marked the start of OPERATION: FLORIDA to which much planning was started.

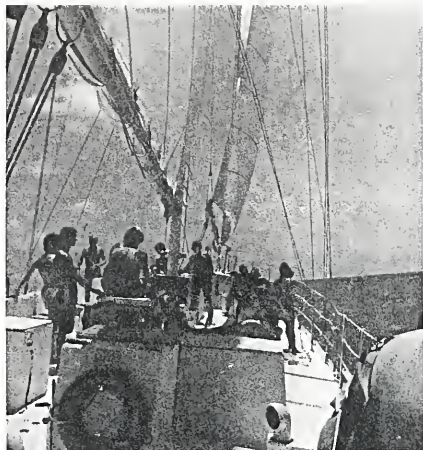
There is a massive undertaking finding transportation, arranging hotel accommodations, buying clothes, receiving

parental permission and most important—finding a financial means to support it all. But somehow the mighty seniors manage to survive and all that's left to do is have fun.

Daytona Beach, Miami, and Sarasota are just a few of the places visited by Carroll's seniors. Some just stay near Fort Wayne and envy the ones lucky enough to go. So listen up underclassmen: Start working on your parents and your bank book now. After all, you don't want to break tradition!

Tommy Robertson

Sailing, Sailing over the ocean blue. Enroute to the Bahamas, Steve Rank takes time out to enjoy a boat ride in Marathon, Florida.



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A little bit of Sweden

Many people dream of venturing out to explore a strange country. Some would say that it takes a very brave person to face the new surroundings and to speak a foreign language. One exchange student accepted such a challenge when she came to Carroll for her senior year.

Eva Willner from Stockholm, Sweden prepared for her journey by studying English for seven years. It shows, for Eva knows the English language better than some Americans. She also speaks German

and is currently learning French.

There were many customs Eva had to adapt to in the U.S.—the fast-food restaurants, jeans, and one that really surprised Eva—the fact that women shave their legs.

Restrictions such as being home at midnight on weekends, not being allowed to go out on school nights, and asking permission to leave a classroom make Eva feel that Americans have no freedom. She stated, "It will be hard to go home and re-adjust again but I can't wait to get there and have my freedom."

Camille Konger

Eva not Eva is the correct pronunciation of Eva. Although she does not like to correct people it does bother her.

Senior Activities

Elizabeth Groves—Big C Booster 4; Drillteam 23; French Club 12; Mat Maids 34; NHS 4; Pep Club 1234; Powder Puff 34; Science Club 12
Michael Gruetter—FFA 1234; Science Club
Molly Gump—FCA 34; ISS Assistant 3; Mat Maids 34, Vice-pres. 4; Office Assistant 34; Pep Block 123; Rotary Club 4
Jame Guyer—French Club 12; Mat Maids 1234; Office Assistant 3; Pep Club 1234; Powder Puff 34; Secretarial Club 3; Track 1; Cavalier 4
Jodi Hanna—Cavalier Staff 34, Editor-in-Chief 4; Graduation Committee 4; Pep Block 1234; Officer 4; NHS 4; Senior Prophecy and Will Committee Chairperson 4; Science Club 1234; Spanish Club 1234, Secretary 4
Rosalie Harmeyer—Cheerleading 1234; C Club 234; Batgirl 234; Gymnastics 234; Follies 4; Master Charger 4; Pep Club 1234
Jeff Hartman—C Club 34; Football 1234; Pep Block 23; Powder Puff Cheerleader 34; Track 34
Melinda Harrold—Art Club 4; Band 12; Basketball 1; Cavalier Staff 4; Intramurals 1; Pep Club 3
Kelly Howell—Band 1234; Flags 234; Captain 4; Follies 3; 100ers 4; President 4; Media Club 123, Secretary 3; NHS 34; Special Education Assistant 34; Y-teens 123
Lisa Hunsel—Big C Booster 4; Drama Club 12; Gymnastics 24; French Club 1234, Secretary 34; Pep Club 234, Officer 4; Graduation Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 14
Lisa Janda—Flags 23; Master Charger 4; Cavalier Copy Editor 4; Powder Puff 3; Science Club 3;

Spanish Club 23; Y-teens 123, Treasurer 3
Jennifer Jennings—AV Assistant 4; Cavalier Photographer 4; C Club 1234; Gymnastics 234; JA 34; Office Assistant 3; Track 124; Volleyball 1234
Kent Jordan—Band 123; Football 1; Follies 12
Lisa Keating—Drama Club 1; French Club 123; Graduation Committee 4; Pep Block 123; From Committee 3; Office Assistant 3
Leonard Kettleborough—FFA 14
Lisa Knelanger—Drillteam 1234, Captain 4; Class Treasurer 1; Follies 1234; NHS 34; Pep Club 12; Cavalier 4; Student Council 34; Homecoming Court 4
Lori Knelanger—Cheerleader 23; Class Treasurer 234; Drillteam 1; Master Charger 4; NHS 34; Powder Puff 34; Student Council 34; Spanish Club 123
Camille Konger—Cavalier Staff 4; People's Choice—French Club 12; Graduation Committee 4; Powder Puff 4; Pep Club 12
James Lenzler—Big C Booster 4; Pep Block 1234; Science Club 123
Keith Letter—Baseball 34; Student Council 3; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12
Chris Lingo—Choir 1234; Drillteam 234; Follies 1234; JA 2; Pep Club 1234; Show Choir 3; Twirler
Jeff Magsam—Wrestling 234
Michael Martin—Baseball 234; Basketball 12; C Club 34; Football 14; PE Assistant 34; Pep Club 1234; Spanish Club 3
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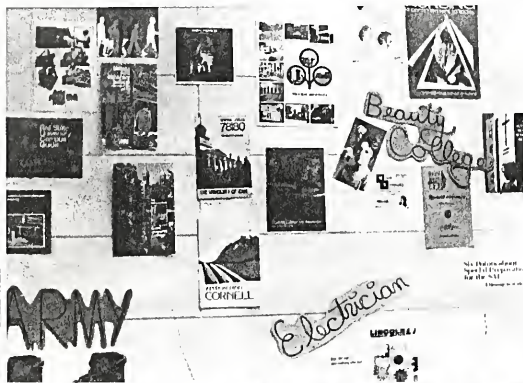
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For richer . . . or poorer

Deciding whether to go on to college or trade school is an important decision which must be made by every senior. Many hours are spent with parents, counselors and financial aid directors trying to decide if going to college is the right choice for him or her.

Many times the decision is easy; but then again, many times it's not. Several factors are involved in choosing whether to join the college ranks, armed forces, or the working class.

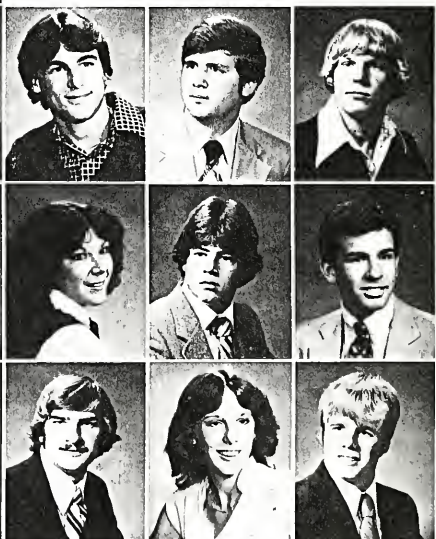
Mr. Leonard Johnston, a counselor at Carroll, lists the

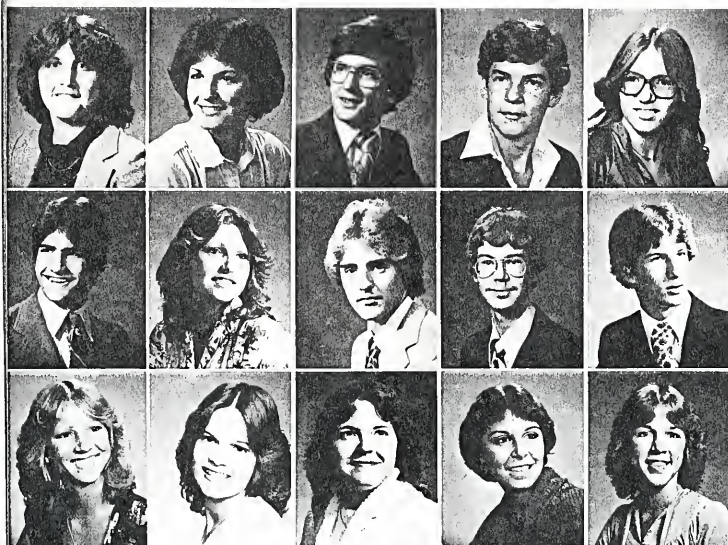
percentages of the fields people choose: 45% of the graduating seniors go on to college or vocational schools, 5% join the armed forces, and 50% start work right away. Mr. Johnston stated, "For some students, going to college is their first and only choice; some others may take several years to finally decide to go; some others choose not to go at all."

The final decision to go or not to go should always be their own, not someone else's. Only they can know if it's the right one.

Tammy Robertson

Decisions Decisions. The Guidance Office displays some of the many possibilities for the graduates to consider.





Carla Pettigrew
Karla J. Porter
Daniel D. Prichard
Doug Fulver
Leeann Ramsey

Stephen A. Rank
Sigrid A. Raue
Nick Reith
Mike Reminick
Matt Reynolds

Mary M. Rich
Rita Ellen Rife
Kim M. Riley
Tammy S. Robertson
Julie Ann Rodocker

Jill Rogers
Dan J. Roy

Senior Activities

Julie McPherson—Drillteam 24;
Pep Club 123
Michael Merryman—Basketball
124
Nancy Meyer—French Club 1234;
NHS 34; NFL 34; Cavalier 4, Bus-
iness Editor 4; Master Charger 4;
JA 24; Media Club 123; Flags 23
Scott Morris—Media Club 34
Tim Morris—Track 234
Lydia Morrison—Cavalier 4; Pow-
der Puff 34; Office Asst.; Spanish
Club
Teresa Mosher—Flags 34; 106ers
123; Media Club 4; JA 3; Powder
Puff
Brad Muncy—Football 1234; C
Club 34; Pep Club 12; Powder
Puff Cheerleader 34; Wrestling 1
Mike Nelaburgle—Art Club 4;
Choir 1; Drama Club 234, Pres. 4;
Folies 1234; French Club 23, Vice
Pres. 4; Musical 1234; NHS 34;
Show Choir 234, President 4
Randy Parsons—Choir 3; FFA 23
Karla Porter—Media Club 12;
Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 1
Mitch Price—Pep Club 124
Dan Prichard—Football Manager
1234; French Club 23, Treasurer 3;
Master Charger 34; Production
Editor 4; Cavalier 4; JA 1234
Leeann Ramsey—Media Club 4;
Teacher Assistant 34
Stephen Rank—Science Club 12;
Show Choir 4; Drama Club 234;
Football 1234; French Club 12,
Treasurer 1; Cavalier 34, Photo-
graphy Editor 4; Big C Booster 4;
Lighting Crew 1234
Sigrid Raue—Show Choir 234;

Drama Club 134; Spanish Club 12
Matt Reynolds—Drama Club 23;
Spanish Club 3; French Club 12;
Wrestling 12; Folies 2
Mary Rich—Drillteam 1; Cheer-
leading 23; Science Club 234; Stu-
dent Council 1234; Spanish Club
1234; NHS 34
Rita Rife—Drillteam 234; Master
Charger 34; Cavalier 4; Science
Club 23; Office Asst. 234; Folies
4; Pep Club 1234; Powder Puff 34
Kim Riley—Band 12; Pep Club 12;
Spanish Club 12; Teacher Asst. 34
Tammy Robertson—Pep Club
1234; NHS 34; Class Officer 2;
Student Council 23; Drillteam
1234; Sec. 4; C Club 34; Baseball
Stats 34; Powder Puff 34; Cavalier
34, Sports Ed. 4, Associate Editor-
in-Chief 4
Julie Rodocker—Pep Club 123;
Mat Maid 34; Y-teens 2; Secretar-
ial Club 3; Teacher Assistant 4
Dan Roy—Football 1234; Wres-
tling 1234; Track 1234; Powder
Puff 34
Dorothy Schalow—NHS 34; Pep
Club 24; Y-teens 1234, Treas. 2,
Pres. 34
Darlene Schlotterback—Band
1234; ISS Assistant 3; Office
Assistant 4; NHS 4; Mr.
Lochmueller's Asst. 4; Stage Band
1234; Twirler 123
Clara Schortgen—Basketball 1234;
C Club 234; FCA 3; French Club
234; Earth Science Assistant 4;
Pep Club 1234; Science Club 1234;
Track 1234; Volleyball 1234, Cap-
tain 4



Cheryl Russell
Dorothy S. Schalow

Darlene Schlotterback
Clara Jane Schortgen

Rick P. Schreiber
Steve Robert Schubert
Timothy Allen Scott
Joanne Sebastian
Lisa Marie Sheehan



Craig A. Skeens
Anita L. Smith
Timothy Allen Smith
Todd Smith
Barry Sorddelet



Vickie L. Stearley
Sandra L. Sterns
Deanna L. Stewart
Donald Adam Stewart
Diane Stonebraker



Tod Sutherland
Chris Sutter
Lisa Tatman
Carson Templeton
Douglas E. Thompson



Teresa L. Tierney
Chris Till



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Glenn Boxell
Steve Call
Bill Eckert
Dan Frisch
Scott Hart

Patty Hess
Roxanne Himes
Steve Hough
Maxine Jackson
Gary Johnson
Steve Johnston

Brian McFeeters
David Ostrowski
Mitch Price
James Robbins
Robert Roller
Rick Saylor
Dean Spangler

Class of 81

Graduation May 23, 1981

Our door to the future stands ajar
We must be the ones to open wide
that door then step forward
Bart Churchward

Colors Silver and Burgundy

Flower White Rose

Laurie Crance, President Deanna Stewart, Secretary
Tim Arata, Vice President Lori Knelanger, Treasurer

Mary Rich, Valedictorian Tim Arata, Salutatorian

Senior superlatives

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Kathy Doctor Eric Zucco

BEST PERSONALITY

Teresa Tierney Tim Arata

CUTEST SMILE

Deanna Stewart Denny Grimmer

BEST DRESSED

Rosalee Harmeyer Denny Grimmer

MOST SINCERE

Debbie Dearduff Rick Schreiber

BRAINIEST

Laura Baker Scott Atkins

PRETTIEST EYES

Sigrid Raue Steve Schubert

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME LEADERS OF IRAN

Tim Smith and Dave Anderson

NICEST HAIR

Lisa Janda Jim Leazier

MOST ATHLETIC

Lisa Sheehan Barry Dice

CLASS CLOWN

Rita Rife Barry Sordelet

MOST TALENTED

Erica Tobolski Mike Nelaborige

IDEAL DATE

Kelly Warren Tim Arata

CLASS FLIRT

Cheryl Linn Bart Churchward

THE PERFECT COUPLE

Mark Maldeney and Lisa Janda



Erica E. Tobolski
Scott P. Underwood



Michelle T. Vorndran
Robert Waggoner



Brad Warner
Zeke Warner
Kelly J. Warren
Doug Wauer
Greg Whitenack



James David Wiehe
Rick Wilhelm
Eva Christina Willner
Scott Zehr
Eric Joseph Zucco

Senior activities

Rick Schreiber—Big C Club 4; C Club 234; Powder Puff Cheerleader 34; NHS 4; Spanish Club 123; Wrestling 1234
Steve Schubert—NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 12
Tim Scott—French Club 1234; Master Charger 34; NFL 4
Lisa Sheehan—Band 1234; C Club 4; Basketball 1234; PE Assistant 34; Spanish Club 234; Science Club 23; Track 1234; Volleyball 234
Craig Skeen—Math Assistant
Tim Smith—Band 1234; Cafeteria Assistant 4; Freshman Football Manager 1; French Club 1234; Stage Band 234
Vickie Stearley—Choir 1234; FHA

12; JA 1; Media Club 34; Pep Club 123; Y-teens 123
Sandra Sterns—Media Assistant 4
Deanna Stewart—Class Secretary 4
Class President 2; Cheerleader 1234; Captain 12; Basketball 23; C Club 234; Follies 24; Powder Puff 34; Homecoming Court 12; Student Council 1234; PE Assistant 3; Pep Club 1234
Don Stewart—Drama Club 1; Football 13; Science Club 1; Student Council 123
Tod Sutherland—Football 2; Track 23
Lisa Tatman—Equestrian Club 3; JA 2; Pep Club 24; Mr. Wright's Assistant 4
Doug Thompson—FFA 234; Golf

1
Teresa Tierney—Band 1234; Musical 2; Spanish Club 2; Stage Band 1234; Y-teens 23
Erica Tobolski—Band 1234; Drama Club 123; Vice Pres. 4; Follies 234; French Club 14; Musicals 1234; Show Choir 34; Track 12; Y-teens 1
Scott Underwood—Baseball 234; C Club 34; Football 1; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 1234
Michelle Vorndran—Choir 123; Drama Club 12; JA 1234; President 4; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 1234; Pep Club 123; Secretarial Club 3; Y-teens 1234
Brad Warner—RYA, ICE
Zeke Warner—C Club 234; FFA 1234; President 4; FFA Basketball 1234; NHS 34; PE Assistant 234; Pep Block 123; Wrestling 234;

Powder Puff Cheerleader 34
Kelly Warren—Earth Science Assistant 4; Cavalier Staff 34; Homecoming Court 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Powder Puff 34; Pep Club 123; PE Assistant 3; Student Council 123; Spanish Club 12
Rick Wilhelm—FFA 1234; Media Club 4; Pep Club 4
Eva Willner—Pep Club 4; Swedish Exchange Student
James Wiehe—Basketball 124; FFA 1234; Football 1; Pep Club 123; PE Assistant 3
Scott Zehr—Football 123; Pep Club 23
Eric Zucco—Drama Club 234; Follies 234; Musicals 234; NHS 34; Show Choir 34; Spanish Club 1234; President 4; Student Council 24; Treasurer 4

David Ables
Jean Aghabekian
Robert Akins
Diane Alexander
Chris Anderson
Chris Arney
Audrey Arvola
Sam Badiac



Tom Baker
Bobbi Bechler
Ed Becker
Gil Benbrook
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Mike Bingham
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Todd Borntrager
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Mike Brown
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Josephine Buchtman
Linda Buescher
Bob Buesching



Brad Burkhardt
Kay Burton
Kim Byrd
Chris Cahoon
Curry Caldwell
Gary Christeb
Bill Clark
Scott Clark



Tim Clek
Mike Clifford
Jim Combs
Teri Crawford
Mike Creek
Tina Crozier
Julie Dabill
Adele Daugherty



Munching for the prom

"Everyone wearing 'Bronco Bill' stand up!" yelled a junior class representative. Designer jeans? No, just part of a contest held during the junior class candy sale. Transforming the 1981 prom from just a promise into reality, juniors sold \$2,100 worth of Super Crunches, Heath bars, and other candies.

Class spirit or the chance to earn money for the prom were not the sole motives for such high sales. The promise of financial gain also played a part. Juniors who sold \$15 worth of candy sported "Bronco Bills," making them eligible for daily money prizes. The "Bronco Bill" wearer sit-

ting in the lucky seat had \$5 slipped into his or her hand; an additional \$5 appeared if the fuzzy creature happened to be the right color.

Heath bars reigned as the top junk food during the two week sale, substituting as the late sleepers' breakfast, replacing lunches, and being snuck into the "no eating allowed" study halls. Mark Nuell remarked, "We did it for the seniors. I hope the sophomores can do it for us next year."

Melinda Harrold

Well, is she going to drop them or not? Deb Kaplan travels through the commons, delivering candy for the junior sales.



Is my tie straight? Show Choir members Dawn Maldia and Robbie Maldeney work a shift selling Carroll Charger scarves and mittens to earn money for the choir.



Kathy Davis
Karla Dice



Angi Drerup
Ron Duncan
Gregg Dunn
Jeff Dunne



Darwin Duntun
Doug Eby
Stacie Elkins
Dave Erickson
Linda Farrell
Cheryl Faurote
Mike Faylor
Mark Felger



Debbie Fenton
Kent Fingerle
Karen Finkel
Marty Fletcher
Shelley Florea
Kirk Fosnaugh
Greg Frey
Susan Garberich



Denise Garman
Sarah Geller
Park Ginder
Becky Goodwin
Melanie Gordon
Mike Gradley
Brad Gumbert
Kurk Hagar



Rex Hale
Kim Halberg
Annette Harter
Cindy Hauschild
Jeff Heck
Susan Heckley
John Helfner
Karen Hendrix



Tim Hessert
Julia Hubbs
Deb Hockemeyer
Dan Hoiler
Todd Holmes
Doug Hook
Brian Hoopengardner
Scott Hunt



Denise Jacobs
Marcus Jimenez
Kevin Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Nick Jokey
Marsha Jones
Tricia Justice
Jenny Kaiser



Deborah Kaplan
Karen Kelly
Julia Kennedy
Kristy Kilby
Sue Koester
Chuck Kohrman
Donna Koontz
David Kramer



Mandy Krieger
John Kuehn
Jeff Jurtz
Jon Kurtz
Janet Kurung
Lori LaBundy
Larry Lane
Cindy Lavachek



Bernie Leazier
Karen Leffers
Jenny Linham
Tom Link
Wayne Linnemeier
Joseph Liverance
Steve Lockwood
Eric Lonsbury



Jeff Lopshire
Lisa Lowery
Cindy Magnuson
Tim Malcolm
Robbie Maldeney
Dawn Mardia
Bob Mann
Tammy Martz



Betsy Mayhall
Diane McComb
Brian McCrea
Lizann McGinnis
Chris McKinley
Roger McKinley
Mitch Means
Molly Meehan



Kevin Merriman
Tom Meshberger
Becky Meyers
Carol Milleman
Norma Moffett
Jerry Morgan
Jay Morris
Bob Mosshammer



Kim Mounsey
Darla Murphy
Barry Myers
Terry Myers
Jim Newman
Tom Nuell
Patsy O'Connell
Sue Ohlwin



John Okeson
Jeff Olson
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Joe Patane



Brian Pelkington
Tim Pickard
Gary Potter
Bill Quick

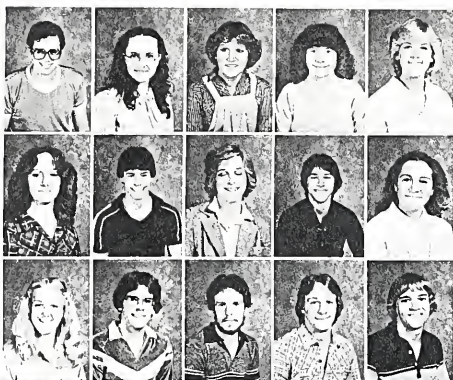


Junior class officers: Vice-president, Dan Schreiber; Treasurer, Kirk Fonaugh; President, Chris Arney; and Assistant Secretary Treasurer, Mindy Ruble. Not pictured is Secretary, Diane Alexander.





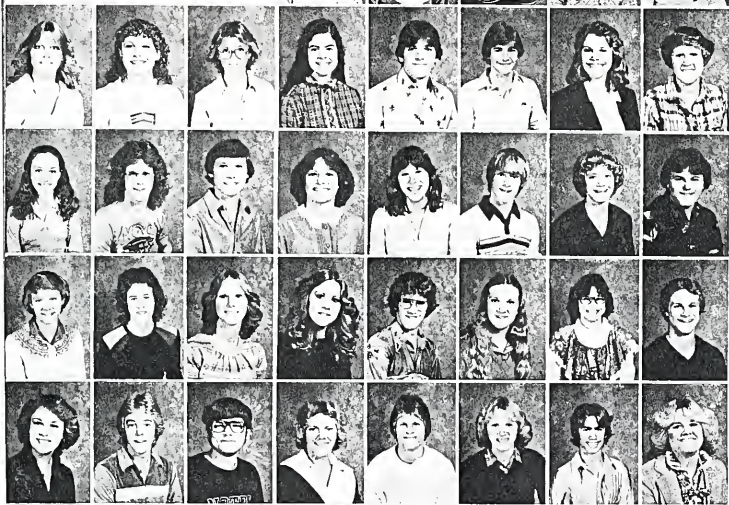
Hang Ten. Posing by her home-decorated locker, Julie Dabill exhibits some of the subjects that interest her.



Roy Rannells
Abby Rapp
Lisa Rysin
Debbie Recker
Lon Reece

Beth Riggsby
John Robertson
Vicki Roe
Kerry Roudeshush
Mindi Ruble

Amy Sanders
Mike Schaefer
Rod Schaefer
Ray Schmitz
Dan Schreiber



Laura Schwartz
Marcia Schultz
Suzann Scott
Tamara Searer
Van Secrist
Kyle Shields
Tracy Shively
Jane Shumaker

Polly Skidgel
Wayne Skidgel
Neil Sloffer
Tina Sloffer
Janean Sordet
David Spade
Tammy Spellman
Chip Spicer

Kathy Stalibut
Jim Steele
Barb Stucky
Sheri Sutter
Greg Swihart
Theresa Swihart
Mary Taylor
Denny Tester

Valerie Thomas
Rick Till
Sam Trahim
Tim Trahim
Stewart Vickers
Teresa VonDeylen
Steve Weddle
Cindy Whitenack

Steve Wilhelm
Scot Wilson
Sharon Winchester
Paula Wine

Ken Wiseman
Janel Wright
Jill Yearling
Bob Zerull

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Tina Chen
Mary Corao
Paula Hagle
Paul Jackson
Dwayne McGinnis
John Parrish
Robert Smethers
Tamika Wolfe

"Watch out for that . . .!"



"Get back on the road!"

"Um, there was a stop sign back there." These are just a couple of the various comments made by the courageous Drivers Education instructors. These brave souls venture out every summer, risking their lives to teach over-confident sophomores the skill of driving.

After spending a semester in school learning the rules of the road, the underclassman receives his driving permit that allows him to chauffeur his instructor. Now the experience begins.

Each summer millions of experienced drivers are fear-stricken by the sight of a swerving Drivers Ed. car com-

ing towards them. They quickly pull off the side of the road to avoid a sudden collision. "I wouldn't have hit him!" is an often heard reply by the indignant sophomore.

All in all, Driver's Education is important because it teaches the basic rules of the road. Former Driver's Ed. students can look back with nostalgia to the days when they were afraid to get behind the wheel.

—Lynda Morrison

A former Drivers Ed. student, Rex Hake learned the consequences of not paying attention in class when he was side-swiped by a station wagon.

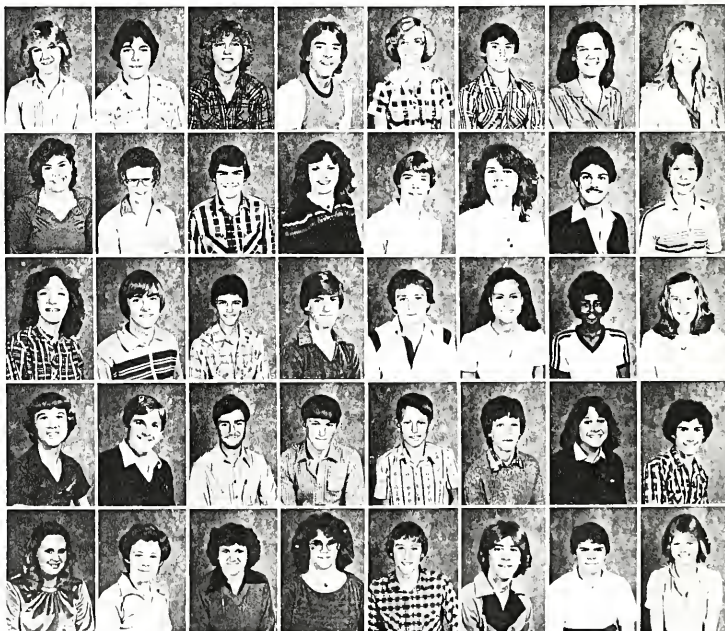
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Elizabeth Blanton
Dave Bojrah
Robert Boxell

Deana Brugh
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Pat Coblentz
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Kevin Coultas
Sarah Corson
Dan Corson

Tanja Crim
Dave Cunliffe-Owen
Becky Daniels
Debi Deck
Eric Dellinger
Mike DeMayo
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Lisa Kell
Ray Keller

John Kolb
Lisa Konger
Lisa Kruse
Donna Lane
Matt Lawrence

Deanna Leas
Ari Leighton
Kari Lerch
Whitney Lonergan
Susan Lowery

Dug Pellot
1965-1980

You were here, that was good.
You are not here, the goodness
remains with us.

Laura Lynch
Matt Malcolm
Philip Malcolm
Don Maldeney
Todd Maldeney
Tracey Maldeney
Bev Maloney
Bill Maloney



Bobbi Malott
Doug Mann
Lisa Martin
Scott Martin
Dave McEntire
Lisa McPherson
Terrence Meehan
Mike Merrill



Martha Muller
Tom Mander
Tina Molargik
Tom Mollica
Jim Mosher
Deag Mouan
Todd Muncy
John Nicklin



Karen Nowak
Dorothy Oplinger
Keith Orlinski
Sara Peterson
Ed Peverly
John Porter
Steve Preston
Barb Price



Keith Pund
Arthur Putt
Karen Raines
Juanita Ramsey



Kurt Rank
Ross Rannells
Amy Ransbottom
Michelle Raue



Nannette Raupfer
Terri Ray
Dan Deeb
Stan Reed



Sandy Reese
Cindy Retelle
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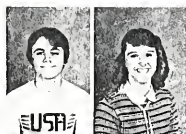


Connie Robertson
Brian Robertson
Shane Rodocker
Julie Roe



Preparing for the folies, Cindy LeMaster spruces up sophomore Beth Blanton's hair before she goes onstage to sing "It was almost like a song."

Sophomore class officers are: Dan Crance, vice president; Bev Maloney, assistant sec., treas.; Jon Zucco, president; Barb Price, secretary; Jane Bair, treasurer.



Dennis Roembke
Jill Rosenberger



Maxine Saliba
Sherri Saxton



Joyce Saylor
John Schaefer



Selvy Schaefer
Ginger Scheele
Mark Schlagenhauf
Theresa Schmitz
Stephanie Schrott
Jeff Schwartz
Jim Scans
Cynthia Scott



Richard Sebastian
Lisa Shady
Linda Shank
Kevin Shippe
Justin Shirley
Lora Shoemaker
James Shuman
Darren Smith



Robert Smith
Rich Snaveley
Lisa Snider
Jennifer Spade
Robbin Spade
Tom Spencer
Kelly Stabler
Sandy Stahhut



Stacey Summers
Matt Swihart
Patty Taylor
Dave Tester
Chris Thompson
Tim Townsend
Rod Trahin
Christine Triplett



Jeni Troutner
Mike Troutner
Todd Turnbow
Brian Underwood
Mike Uphold
Jeff VanDeputte
Debbie Wheatley
Amy Wilhelm



Rochelle Willson
Paul Wolf
Kurt Wright
Joel Young
Jon Zucco

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Teresa Barnett
Luke Belger
Greg Brady
Tina Crozier
Angela Hicks

Hope Nixon
Nancy Olson
Shelly Korick
Will Schrader
Mindy Stevens
Tony Sutton



Picking on the li'l guys

His hands begin to sweat, his knees are beginning to grow weak, and his head whirls with numbers. "Now is my locker combination 24 right, 12 left, and 15 right or was that 12 right, 15 left, and 24 right?"

Freshmen must make a transition from junior high to high school. Simple tasks for upperclassmen, such as finding classrooms, or opening a locker, prove to be mind baf-fing for freshmen.

Then there are the annoying upperclassmen who find enjoyment in such pranks as

sending the poor, innocent novices to the wrong rooms or telling horrifying stories about their classes and teachers.

These new high school students each had their own fear of becoming a freshman. With wide opened eyes, Terrie Cook said, "I was afraid of getting lost." Kathy Tierney heard rumors of seniors "giving swirlies to freshmen." "Yea, they said they'd kill me!" yelled Scott Adams.

A few months into the year, the freshmen have gained confidence and no longer get lost when changing classes. In fact, by the time they become sophomores, they can look on the new students with contempt at their "freshman" innocence.

—Lisa Janda

Taking time from her lunch period, Stephanie Miller signs a get well card to be sent to Loren Mosher during his hospital stay.

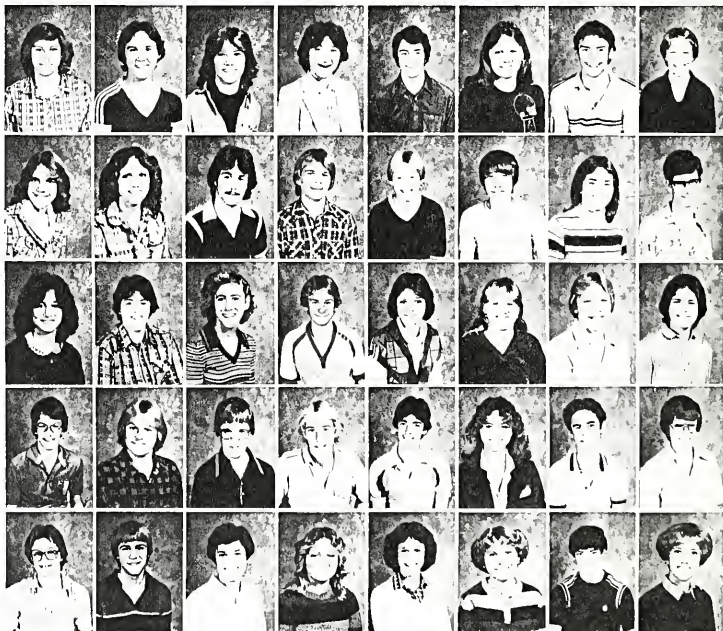
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Tim Barker
Troy Bercol
Dennis Berlin
Michelle Blanton
Tom Bleakney

Marti Bojrab
Werner Bowers
Denise Bradtmueller
Bob Bruick
Connie Brunson
June Burelson
Jeff Burkhardt
Tracey Bush

Troy Bussen
Mark Butler
Matt Butts
Steve Butzow
Matt Byerley
Patty Byerley
Neil Carpenter
Jim Clifton

Bob Coffee
Andy Colchin
Julie Cook
Terrie Cook
Cindy Cox
Lisa Crowell
Wesley Davenport
Barb Dabill





Annette Davis
Cindy Dearduff
Tim Deck
Ben Drerup
Steve Duff
Dennis Dunten
Jim Eckert
Jody Feasel



Bill Feiger
Dawn Felger
Angie Ferckel
Ginger Florea
Tammy Ford
Kelly Fossnaugh
Amy Fredrick
Denise Freeland



Scott Fritz
Joan Gage
Noel Garcia
Tonya Gareiss
Jeff Geller
Brian George
Aissa Gibson
Tammy Ginder



Amy Goldstone
Lisa Gongwer
Jeff Gordon
Sylvia Gordon
Sally Graber
Jen Gradley
Todd Graft
Chris Green



Sheila Grimmer
Sheri Gross
Tammie Gruber
Jeff Gump
Jeff Guthrie
Shelly Gynn
Deborah Hall
Darwin Hand



Scott Harold
Todd Harold
Jill Hefelfinger
Steve Heitger
Bob Hendrix
Jeff Hibbs
Heidi Huker
Jeff Hill



Sue Hoopengardner
Steve Hoopengardner
Barb Hoot
William Hosler
Bryon Jackson
La Tonya Jackson
Angela Johnson
Lon Johnson



Tim Johnson
Jeff Johnston
Joe Johnston



Stopping off at his locker after school,
Jeff Burkhardt ponders over which
books to bring home.

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Stephanie Kiess
Lee Kinley



Colleen Kleber
Andy Klenzak
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Joan Koontz
Lisa Krick
Tami Lawrence
Cindy LeMaster



Kim Lehman
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Kristi Liverance
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Teresa Martin
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Kim Meinzen
Mark Merryman
Brad Miller
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Cindy Mitchell
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Bob Nolan



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Rich Pettyjohn



Tami Pickard
Randy Pippert
Carol Powell
Vicki Price
Betsy Randle
Lance Richards
Steve Richards
Lisa Ransom



Tammy Rauch
Charlie Ray
Steve Reas
Ron Reed
Kathy Reinking
Tami Rice
Joe Rife
Todd Robbins



Beth Roe
Darren Salmons
Barb Schafer
John Schey
Cathy Schmitt
Amy Schortgen
Janet Schreiber
Diana Schubert





Marc Schultz
Kris Scott
Chad Seerist
Donna Shaw
Eric Sheehan
Cathy Shull
Jim Silworth
Brent Slosser

Becky Smith
Randy Sorge
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Cheri Spurgeon
Love Squires
Rod Squires
Brad Stahl
Lanette Stenbarger

Randy Stout
Ann Strater
Roxanne Surface
Steve Swihart
Dawn Tatum
Julie Taylor
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Ginger Thomas
Kathy Tierney
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Craig Titus
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Eric Wilmer
Pam Wine
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Ed Woodward
Tina Woodward
Carol Young

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Trio tantalizes teenagers

When people think of idols, they think of singers, actors, or maybe a sports super star; but did you ever consider a teacher as a heart-throb? Three young CHS teachers, Mr. Rohrbacher, Mrs. Auble, and Mr. Gabet, are causing hearts to beat a little faster these days.

Contrary to popular belief, our idols are not perfect; they themselves feel they have bad points. Mr. Rohrbacher, 25, is not as healthy as he would like to be. During strenuous exercise, such as skiing, he gets a pain in his knee, the result of a college football injury. Mr. Gabet, the new math teacher, would like to gain a few pounds. Mrs. Auble, whose quick temper causes her to "blow up

too easily," often wishes she could change her temperament.

What is it that these idols idolize? Mr. Rohrbacher adores big eyes of any color and long lashes. According to Mr. Gabet, intelligence is important. "There's nothing worse than a dumb broad," he says. As for Mrs. Auble she likes "A guy who has done something with his life or at least intends to." She feels that too many people go through life without a purpose.

—Lynda Morrison



Tantalizing Trio: Gabet, Auble, Rohrbacher pose for poster.



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Those good old days

Imagine the time when jukeboxes and sock hops once reigned. A time when teachers were rowdy teenagers too.

While Mr. Miller grew up "to swing and sway with Sammy Kaye," and the Charleston seemed the thing to do, Mrs. Rogers reminisced about jitterbugging on Saturday nights with nonstop jukeboxes, "down at the local pool hall."

Suddenly a new craze struck: sock hops, held after every home game at Mr. McKinney's high school. Envision him with slicked back hair, snuggled into his letter sweater while desperately hunting for his shoes! Or picture Mrs. Duff in baggy waisted boy's Levi's, a sweat shirt, and page-boy haircut, dancing to the Ink Spots.

In the background, Sha Na Na's

tunes spun from 45's. Mr. Keefe with his "pineapple haircut," "enjoyed twirling the girls around."

Then along came the King of Rock n' Roll. Mrs. Yates listened to Elvis' music which echoed from the jukebox at the local swing-ins. Watching "The Platters" among ten other groups at a live concert thrilled Mrs. Gaff. As a senior, she paid only \$3 for the best seat in the Coliseum.

Rock n' Roll with a twist sprang up with songs like "Mash Potato." Mrs. Schaefer danced as a freshman in a miniskirt which evolved into leather and fringe by her senior year.

Today concerts, stereos, and groups like Van Halen and Bob Segar rock through the night. Only faded memories remain of yesterday's Rock n' Roll.

—Melinda Harrold



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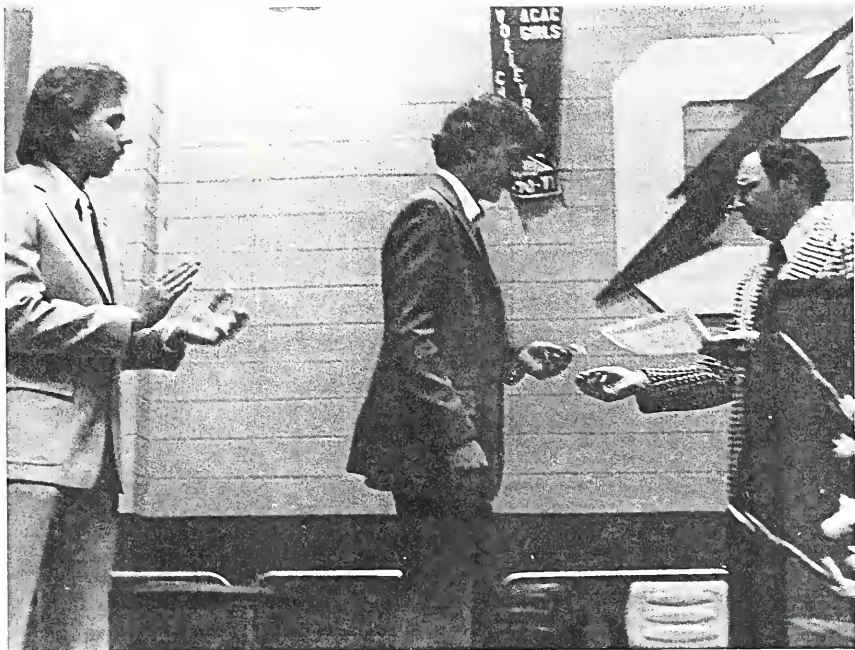
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"And I'm gonna keep on loving you . . ." A Freedom Jam Band member sings to Linda Farrell during a concert held in the gym.



But the memories will live on

We survived a year of rebuilding ... the rebuilding of school spirit, pride, and interest. And with the completion of the year, many memories were stored.

As always, the school heating fluctuated and the air-conditioning was constantly "being adjusted." Despite all the complaints, the cooks continued to dish up our hot lunches and we kept right on eating them.

It was a year of happenings. Laughter, mirth, anger, and tears were all present in large quantities. It will be a long while before the memories begin to fade. We won't soon forget the sectional basketball game against South Side...or the teacher we were madly in love with.

Jodi Hanna



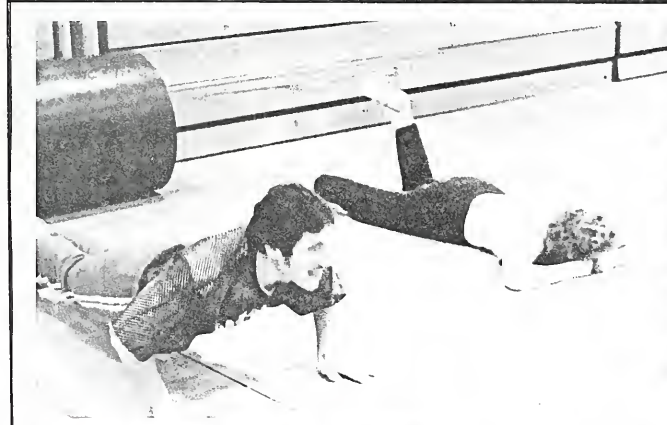
Hearts! Hinsey (Mike Nelaborige) gets caught with his pants down when ordered to try on the factory's product in "The Pajama Game."

The agony of defeat. Pep Block Advisor Virginia Clark takes down the Carroll hasoon, her face mirroring the defeat felt at the loss to South Side.



Coming home. Eager students begin the long trip home. Bus rides ranged anywhere from five minutes to over an hour.

After congratulating South Side on their 39-35 win in sectional action, guards Barry Dice and Kirk Fosnaugh head off the coliseum floor.



101, 102,... Gym assistants Clara Schortgen and Todd DeHaven demonstrate the correct procedure for push ups, Clara showing the more simple way.

Flag Corps member Kay Burton marches around the track with fellow members during the homecoming game against the Churubusco Eagles.

Bell those Eagles. FFA makes use of Churubusco's more popular name during the Homecoming float contest.





Way to go! Fellow volleyball members congratulate Linda Shank on her ace serve against Homestead, which helped the girls win the game 15-12.

All to a day's work. Custodian Mike Bonfiglio, in charge of school maintenance, proves that he does do windows.

Sellog keys was a project taken on by the Special Education students who were assisted in the engraving process by Mrs. Beeson.



To the tune of the band, National Honor Society members solemnly proceed onto the gym floor previous to inducting new members.



The coming down time

With every ending there is a new beginning. We began to realize this as the year drew to a close. We had become more mature. Freshmen found that they could successfully negotiate the halls, not getting lost every time they climbed the stairs. Sophomores moved up in social status by becoming juniors. And juniors reached the pinnacle of their high school career—they were seniors. Finally, for the senior, it was time to say good-bye. Although we were ready to leave many a nostalgic tear was shed on graduation night.

As we advanced a year in age, attitudes changed. There was no big, sudden shift in thought, but a slow, building process had begun. We cared and weren't afraid to show it. And as the seniors leave high school and go out to begin their careers, one thought from this year should remain firmly fixed in their minds...

UP IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO."

Jodi Hanna



Varsity Victory! Urging the team on to a win, cheerleader and spectators saw a surprise upset against tough Norwell 65-58.

Y-E-A-H! Percussionist Tim Arata proudly displays his first place award won at the Midwest Swing Choir Invitational hosted by Bishop Luers



Visions of layout sheets danced in our heads

We lost quad-paks, forgot folio tabs, didn't make out index sheets, and missed every deadline, but somehow we made it through the year.

Yearbook class was the period to catch up on gossip, and staffers *Lisa Knelanger* and *Jamie Guyer* kept things lively.

In the business department, *Editor Nancy Meyers*, *Kelly Warren* and *Mike Schaefer* worked hard at collecting delinquent accounts and designing artwork.

Photographers *Diane Alexander*, *Dan Prichard*, *Rita Rife*, *Jenifer Jennings*, and *Editor "Snapshot Steve" Rank*, put up with a lot of complaints, but miraculously survived the year. The staff editors, *Camille Konger*, (Portraits), *Cindy Campbell* (Student Life), *Laurie Gross* (Clubs and Academics), and *Tammy Robertson* (Sports), along with help of staffers *Lisa Janda* and *Jim Newman*, put in more than their fair share of work to make the year a success. *Linda Morrison*, *Melinda Harrold*, and *Debbie Gates Ross* also were a great help, although they were only able to be on the staff one semester.

Last but not least, the newly-appointed index editors, *Amy Sanders*, and *Karen Kelly*, had a herculean task ahead of them when they volunteered to organize the index. Anyone who didn't look sufficiently busy was roped into service alphabetizing names, and each of these people deserve a big thanks!

During this year, we learned more than how to crop a picture, or fill out a quad-pak. We learned how to cooperate, and as the year progressed, we matured . . . God, this sounds like theme copy! Anyway, we began the year as just another class of students, and through deadline pressure and the book buddy system, we made friendships that will never be forgotten. I hope that each of us leaves with firm belief in our theme, because *UP really IS THE ONLY WAY TO GO!*

Lisa Janda
Editor in chief

3.2.1 . . . As the clock rolls around to 3:05, staff members, such as Jim Newman, frantically attempts to complete pages before catching the bus.

Congratulations! Student Life Editor *Cindy Campbell* accepts her award for most valuable staff person of the Cavalier, which she shared with *Camille Konger*.



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